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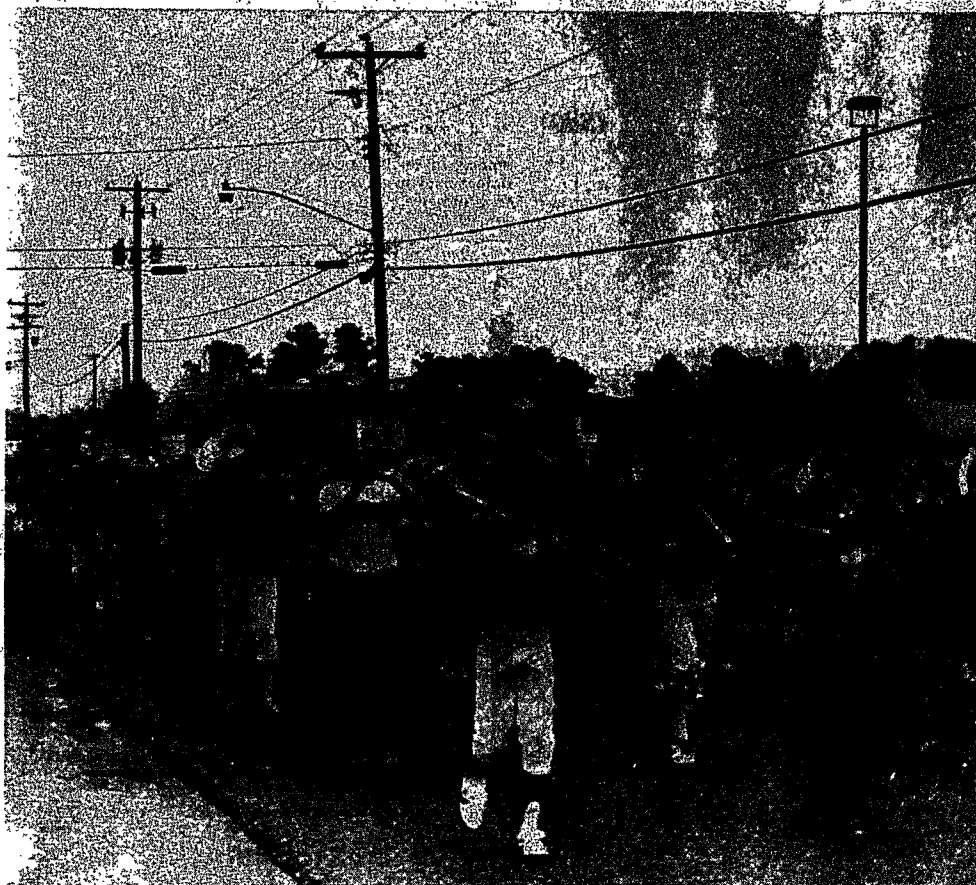
VOL. 53, NO. 34

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1984

SINGLE COPY 25 CENTS

SIX SECTIONS, 50 PAGES



"TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALLPARK"—Isolated showers field, after which Mayor Larry Bennett threw out the first ball Saturday failed to dampen the enthusiasm of Bay St. Louis Little League players, who began their season with a parade from Marketown Mall and opening day ceremonies at the playing field, after which Mayor Larry Bennett threw out the first ball to commence the 1984 season. (Staff photo by Nan Patton Ehrbriht)

Feds seeking more data on dangers of high-voltage transmission lines

While Mississippi Power Company is planning to energize its new half-million volt transmission line which runs across the top of Hancock County by June 1, the federal government plans to step up research into the contention such lines contribute to leukemia, other cancers and suicide rates among humans exposed to their magnetic fields.

The new high power transmission line here will carry electricity from Mississippi Power's Plant Daniel in Jackson County across Harrison and Hancock Counties to the Louisiana line at Pearl River where Gulf States Utilities Company of Baton Rouge will tie into the line.

Mississippi Power is claiming economic benefits for its customers resulting from the sale of power to the Louisiana utility company, while the U.S. Department of Energy is seeking a 23 percent boost in funding for a research program investigating the biological and health effects of high

voltage transmission lines.

At the same time, a report issued by the Library of Congress has concluded that the federal government currently lacks any official safety standards or enforcement agency to deal with power-line environmental problems, an Associated Press report indicated last week.

"There is no single federal agency responsible for assuring public safety and comfort in the proximity of overhead transmission lines, and no federal standards exist setting quantitative limits from HVTL (high-voltage transmission line) field exposure," it said.

The Congressional Research Service report added that although the Environmental Protection Agency "has oversight responsibility for power-line health and environmental regulation in the public sector," it has not been funded to carry out that mandate.

Scientific studies reporting an apparent link between health problems

and exposure to electromagnetic fields have included epidemiological surveys of cancer incidence among residents of Denver and three other Colorado localities; leukemia among electrical

TRANSMISSION—Page 6A

Tides		
DAY	HIGH	LOW
Sun.	11:35 a.m.	9:29 a.m.
Mon.	11:43 a.m.	10:32 p.m.
Tues.	12:12 p.m.	10:14 p.m.
Wed.	12:42 p.m.	11:03 p.m.
Thurs.	1:19 p.m.	
Fri.	2:04 p.m.	12:01 a.m.
Sat.	2:55 p.m.	2:57 a.m.
Sun.	3:47 p.m.	2:58 a.m.

* Daylight Saving Time begins

Supervisors set meet to discuss beach rehab

By NAN PATTON EHRRBRIGHT

The Hancock County Board of Supervisors has scheduled a June 5 meeting to discuss a Shorefront Rehabilitation Action Plan with state and federal officials.

Jeff Taylor of Gulf Regional Planning Commission proposed the meeting reminding the supervisors Friday the beach area of the rehabilitation plan, developed in 1983, was only to solve problems related to sand, beach, seawall and road erosion along Beach Boulevard in a comprehensive manner with involvement from all appropriate agencies.

At the meeting, Taylor said, the supervisors will discuss the plan and the need for a comprehensive rehabilitation and development program for the beach area.

Taylor said the plan is to develop a comprehensive rehabilitation and development program for the beach area, including the seawall, beach, and road erosion along Beach Boulevard.

ing cost-benefit criteria, lack of local commitment to effect necessary policy changes, and lack of coordination between local authorities on resources.

The purpose of the Action Plan is to collect data, assess the problem, plan areas of beach rehabilitation, beach control, and beach development, and range rehabilitation and development program for the beach area.

Taylor said the plan is to develop a comprehensive rehabilitation and development program for the beach area, including the seawall, beach, and road erosion along Beach Boulevard.

One lot left at Port Bienville

Wetland designations hamper park growth

By NAN PATTON EHRRBRIGHT

It's back to the drawing board for a Special Management Area Plan for Port Bienville, officials agreed Thursday following a two-hour meeting at Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission offices.

"The plan is great," Commission Chairman Ronnie Artigues said. "It's just that you don't give us any land!"

Commission members met with members of the Board of Supervisors and representatives from the Mississippi Bureau of Marine Resources, Mississippi Bureau of Pollution Control, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the Bureau of Pollution Control and the U.S. Corps of Engineers to discuss the draft plan, developed following a year-long process involving discussion sessions, field reconnaissance and technical studies.

A mid-December public hearing on the plan elicited no questions or comments from the audience, composed primarily of persons connected with preparation of the plan.

The questions surfaced Thursday when commission members questioned the designation of wetlands which, if altered by development, must be restored and mitigated.

"The plan will eliminate a lot of our job in the future when it comes to permitting," Jerry Mitchell of the BMR explained.

The majority of the wetlands south of the channel, he said later, are man-made wetlands.

Commission Attorney Gerald Gex noted during Thursday's meeting that much of Port Bienville's wetlands area was created when the county first dredged to create a channel, before passage of the Clean Water Act.

"Why should we now have to compensate for wetlands we created ourselves?"

"As long as there are wetlands available, the Corps retains jurisdiction," Galan McGregor of the Corps stated.

"Can wetlands grow timber?" Gex asked.

"Yes, sir," McGregor said, "a lot of wetlands in this area do support the growth of pine trees."

"If you had caught us before we came down here and looked, you might have made some headway on that question," he added.

"Bolted down to layman's language, if it's wet enough to grow wetland vegetation, then it's wetland."

"My contention is we have an incompatible situation and we're going to be

put out of business," Commissioner Perry Gibson said.

BMR officials noted that the plan was designed to provide additional water

WETLANDS—Page 3A

Briefs

HOLIDAY CLOSINGS

All offices in Hancock County Courthouse except the Tax Reappraisal office will be closed Monday in observance of Confederate Memorial Day.

Offices in Waveland City Hall will also be closed, but trash pickups will not be affected by the holiday.

City offices in Bay St. Louis and Pass Christian will remain open.

TORNADO VICTIM AID

Rev. Charles Clark, pastor of Waveland's First Assembly of God, has issued an appeal for clothing and dry goods for victims of the recent tornadoes in Water Valley.

Rev. Clark will leave Tuesday morning to deliver the donations to the devastated area.

For information call 467-7667.

Bonds reduced for two in Hancock drug case

Two men charged on charges of possession with intent to distribute more than two and one-half tons of marijuana remain incarcerated in Hancock County Jail although Circuit Judge James Thomas agreed Wednesday to reduce their bonds.

Raul Rojas-Lozardo, 28, of Miami, Fla., and Juane Ivan Martinez, 33, of Las Vegas, Nev., were among five people arrested after a March 24 drug raid where officials from the Sheriff's Department and the federal Drug Enforcement Administration seized a rental truck containing the marijuana at Virginia Guillbeau's home on Firetower Road.

Guillbeau, 56, and her son Gregory, 34, were also indicted by a Hancock County grand jury and were released under \$200,000 property bonds each.

Albert Llanos-Soto, age and address unknown, is in federal custody in Louisiana.

Thomas reduced \$250,000 bonds to \$150,000 for Rojas-Lozardo and \$75,000 for Ivan Martinez during a hearing in Gulfport.

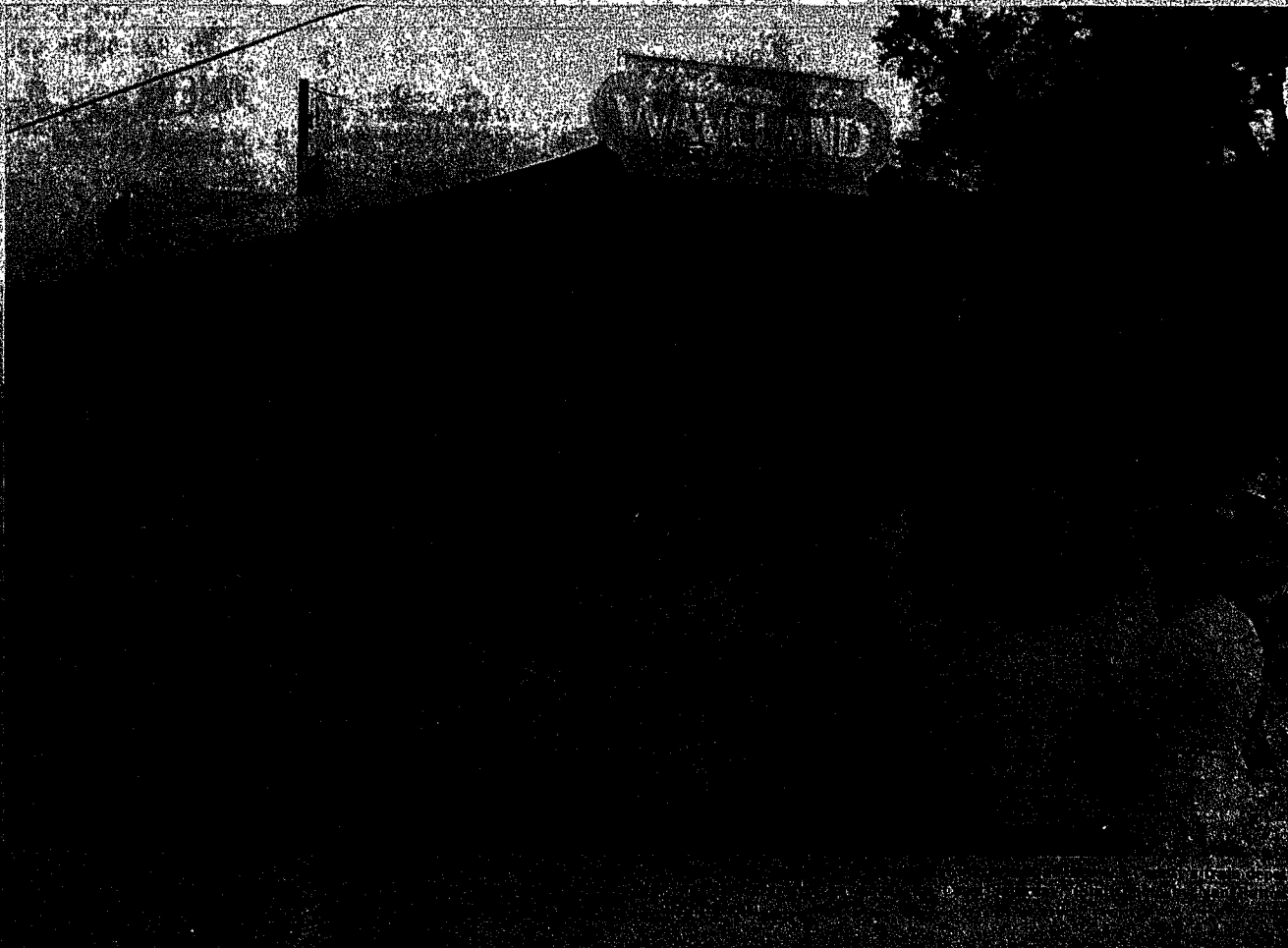
The two men also face federal charges in the case for which they are under an additional \$250,000 bond.

Assistant District Attorney C. Gray Burdick objected to the bond reduction and asked that bond be increased to \$500,000.

Thomas stipulated that the two men could not leave their home counties without his permission and must report in person every week to the Sheriff's Department.

If either man is arrested on any other charge or applies to leave the country, his bond will be revoked, the judge said.

Bond was set higher for Rojas-Lozardo because he is single, does not own property and has no family in the area, Thomas said, while Ivan Martinez is buying a home in Nevada, is married and has relatives in New Orleans.





"THUMBS UP!" is the greeting from Gulf Coast Limited engineers as the World's Fair train pulled into the Hancock County stop at the Waveland depot Saturday to be greeted by bands, balloons and hundreds of train enthusiasts of all ages.



AMONG THOSE WELCOMING the arrival of the Gulf Coast Limited in Waveland are several young women dressed in antebellum gowns and carrying baskets of cookies.

Staff photos
by Nan Patton Ehrbright



DIGNITARIES DISEMBARK—Former Gov. William Winters shakes hands and greets Hancock County residents as he disembarks from the Gulf Coast Limited to participate in ceremonies at Waveland's Amtrak depot.



FAIT ACCOMPLI—D.E. Wilcox, Tri-State Rapid Rail Transit Commission member, smiles with pleasure as Amtrak's Gulf Coast Limited pulls into the Hancock County depot Saturday afternoon.

Wetlands

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

access at Port Blenville and more flexibility in terms of lot sizes.

The design criteria, they pointed out, came from Hancock County officials rather than from federal or state agencies.

"Everyone would agree if we could change what you call wetlands and have something to sell," Artigue said. "We represent the public here. It's our job to get as many jobs as we can out there."

"One thing you have to be aware of," McGregor said. "You cannot change that designation of wetlands."

"It's not a matter of going back now and saying we'll give you this one and we'll keep that one to develop."

"There's no design concept possible with the large amount of wetlands that we're forbidden to touch without some kind of compensation," Commission Engineer Woody Stieffel said.

"It's too costly for the small amount of gain we'd get out of it. I think we'd be spinning our wheels by going back to the drawing board."

Commission representatives and BMR representatives will continue meetings to attempt to find satisfactory alternatives to the draft plan.

Phase One of the draft plan involved dredging during the next five years, a new industrial waterway extending from the public terminal area to the main industrial channel.

Phase Two, to be implemented in five to 15 years, was based on one of three different options for new channel work and development of waterfront industrial sites on fill material in the interior of the port.

DeBlanc said Friday commission members were not aware of how much land had been designated as wetlands until they received that information in February.

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Hwy. 90, corner 601
Waveland, Ms.

WAVELAND
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Loyalty Day Tuesday an opportunity for all

The first of May is Loyalty Day and as such it is a day filled with activities designed to involve the community in an overt display of loyalty to flag and country.

Therefore, every loyal citizen should eagerly participate in the festivities in an effort to make this Loyalty Day the best observance ever held.

Loyalty Day has become a tradition with the Veterans of Foreign Wars. With the passage of public Law 85-529 on July 18, 1958; the VFW won a long hard battle to have Loyalty Day approved by Congress.

However, this day does not belong to the VFW alone, it belongs to all Americans.

Most Americans have heard the quote "Ask not what your country can do for you—ask what you can do for your country."

This is a sound principle to live by in a country such as ours, where the government is elected by the people and where the public is expected to participate in the governing process.

In these times of global political turbulence, Americans should pause and ask themselves, "What have we done and what are we doing now to demonstrate to the world just how we feel about our country?"

After all, ours is a country that has held high the beacon of liberty and asked nothing of the other nations except that they send to her, in the words of Emma Lazarus emblazoned on the Statue of Liberty, their "huddled masses yearning to breathe free."

Ours is a country that has taken the abstract ideal of "Freedom and Justice for All" and made it into a way of life.

We must pledge ourselves to maintain a free society in which loyalty is always encouraged and respected. For without loyalty the United States, the world's best hope for a future blessed with freedom, cannot long survive.

And, if we fail, the flame of freedom will diminish and fade forever. So, join in and become a part of the Loyalty Day Celebrations, let the world know that Americans are behind their country and that America because of this is still a strong vibrant nation.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

If it concerns you, it concerns us

Congress unaware of maxim:

If it works don't fix it!

Editor
The Sea Coast Echo
Bay St. Louis

Dear Editor:

Ain't it a shame! The motto of the Congress is: "There was nothing wrong with it so we fixed it."

The most efficient, inexpensive and progressive communications systems in the world has been disorganized and dismantled by stupid actions of the anti-trust and judicial departments of the Federal Government and the Congress on the banks of the Polluted Potomac.

The result is an astronomical increase in service, equipment and development charges by seven corporations instead of one "Ma Bell."

I fully realize that the ultimate aim of the Feds was to develop eight fully tax-

able corporations instead of one. Ma Bell could subsidize local telephone companies, keep rates low, and charge off the subsidies to income taxes.

Congress could never stand this sort of progress, hence the monopoly persecutions of Bell Telephone.

Many marginal income families will discontinue service, legislatures and congress will increase telephone taxes and Europe will no longer have the most horrible communications systems in history. We will—
Revive Ma Bell!

Sincerely,
Sidney Watson
Diamondhead
P.S.: Employees are being terminated or forced into early retirement at a rapid pace.

Hazardous waste opponents slate
'Action Day' May 5

Letter to the Editor

May 5, 1984, has been declared a nationwide Action Day by the Citizens Clearinghouse for Hazardous Waste.

It is a day that gives Mississippians the opportunity to join concerned citizens all over the United States in a co-ordinated effort to make sure that in this election year, hazardous waste is right there in the top ten issues on the national agenda.

Our time has come! We must demand a new direction in federal policies. The existing laws concerning the transportation and disposal of hazardous wastes simply are inadequate to protect our families and future generations.

We ask that you write to Senator John Stennis, Senator Thad Cochran, and Senator R.T. Stafford (chairman of the Environmental and Public Works Committee). Please ask them to do everything possible to strengthen and pass House Bill HR 2287, which is in committee and Senate Bill 757 which is on the Senate calendar.

We respectfully ask each of you to join on May 5 in a statewide day of prayer for stewardship of this precious land that God has given us.

We also hope that everyone who is concerned will drive with their lights on during the entire day to remind others that it will be a dark day in state history should the day ever come that a hazard-

dous waste landfill is permitted in Mississippi.

Sincerely,
Linda Thomas
Executive Director
Mississippi Environmental
Management Organization
P.O. Box 12
Shuqualak, Ms. 39361

Many Happy
Returns



AN EYE SORE—This section of North Beach near the mouth of the Jourdan River was recently cleaned of all debris by county workers only to have some clutrit dump several bags of garbage. Dennis Tartavolle, Hancock County deputy sheriff, Friday checks for identification of the persons respon-

sible. This is a problem facing citizens throughout Hancock County. We all need to take pride in our county, and dispose of all types of garbage and litter properly. (Staff photo by Ellis Cuevas).

Poison center help available in emergencies

EDITOR'S NOTE: The names of individuals who use University of Mississippi poison services remain confidential. Ben Busack's parents granted permission to print his story.

Even before the sun was up, Ben Busack's parents shook him awake so that he could go birdbanding with his best friend. By mid-afternoon, three-year-old Ben and his parents had put in an eight-hour day, much of it hiking. Ben's mother, six months pregnant, was exhausted. So was his father. The three of them laid down for a nap.

But Ben didn't sleep. Instead, he rambled around the kitchen, climbing onto the counter and helping himself to all the vitamins he found in a bottle. When his parents got up, Ben proudly told them, "I got my vitamins." He even showed them the empty bottle in the garbage.

"The directions on the bottle said to call a physician or poison control center in case of an overdose," his mother said. "We called the hospital and the emergency room nurse asked if we had ipecac available. He told us to give Ben half the bottle and to follow it with warm water until he threw up."

After he vomited, Ben's parents called the emergency room again and were told to call the university's poison control center in Jackson. "I called Jackson, and the person answering the phone took down all the information and said he could call us right back," Mrs. Busack said. "He called back and told us to take Ben to the hospital while he called the emergency room. He told them we were coming and let them know what to do."

"When we got to the emergency room, they knew who we were and what to do. They made Ben drink about four ounces of activated charcoal. It tasted awful, so they promised Ben that he could drink something like 7-Up when he was done. He drank part of it (magnesium citrate) and threw up again."

Then Ben was allowed to go home. The University of Mississippi—through the Poison Control Center at its Medical Center campus and the School of Pharmacy's Poison Information Center on its Oxford campus—helps physicians and parents cope with traumatic poisoning incidents such as Ben's every day.

Ole Miss experts estimate that there are between 45 and 50 poisoning cases per day in Mississippi alone. Children are involved in 75 to 80 percent of these cases, and two-year-olds are the most frequent victims.

Both university poison control centers provide diagnosis and treatment information around the clock. The center in Jackson also offers emergency medical treatment. The center in Oxford, however, is strictly for the use of physicians and health-care professionals.

"The services of the Oxford center become invaluable once the victim has obtained professional medical aid," said Director Kirby Ladner. "The physician, nurse or pharmacist can call to tell us what the victim swallowed, and we can furnish information on the antidote, treatment and symptoms the victim may exhibit."

"Professionals who want to use the center's services should contact Ladner at 601-232-7600. Individuals wishing to contact the UMC Poison Control Center can call 601-554-7960."

When handling a poison emergency, Ladner said, "parents must remain calm enough to analyze the situation and call the center for advice. The center will then provide the necessary information to the physician or pharmacist. The center will also provide information on the antidote, treatment and symptoms the victim may exhibit."

children over one year old a tablespoon of Syrup of Ipecac, which can be purchased from any pharmacy. The ipecac should be followed by large amounts of water or milk. Vomiting can also be induced by placing the child's head lower than his hips and touching a finger on the back of the tongue.

If the victim has ingested corrosive substances like bleach, drain opener or petroleum products—such as kerosene, gasoline, waxes and furniture polish—the substance should be diluted with milk. Then the victim should be rushed to an emergency room where a physician can administer appropriate treatment.

Never induce vomiting if a victim has swallowed a corrosive substance or if a victim is unconscious. Doing so can obstruct air passages or cause additional damage to the lungs and esophagus.

According to Michael Hughes, coordinator of the UMC poison control center, about 60 percent of all poison cases can be managed at home with the aid of a poison control center.

"The center can assess the situation and recommend appropriate action," Hughes said. "If home management is possible, a professional can guide the parent through treatment. If home management is not possible, some centers can arrange emergency transportation for the victim when parents are distraught. The center can also notify the hospital of the victim's condition and recommend an appropriate treatment protocol."

Ladner and Hughes said that the best treatment for poisoning is to prevent it from happening. Both men recommend that parents poison proof homes if they have small children. They also recommend that parents purchase drugs in child-resistant containers and keep enough Syrup of Ipecac available to treat each child in a household if necessary.

Hughes warned that parents frequently forget to remove house plants when poison proofing their homes. Plants are a common child poison, especially in the summertime.

"Bulbs of spring flowers such as daffodils and jonquils are very toxic, as is yew foliage (which causes convulsions and rapid death) and such house plants as dumbcane and elephant ear."

"We want to campaign to bring the message that prevention 365 days a year is the best solution to accidental poisoning," said Ladner.



BEAUTIFICATION SPECIALIST—Terry Bates, right, receives Hancock County coffee mug from Mary Perkins, emcee for the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce's Morning Edition on Thursday. Mrs. Bates presented a slide presentation on highway beautification in the state. She is the public information officer for Bob Joiner, Southern District Highway Commissioner, and travels throughout the area promoting beautification at schools and before civic organizations. Mrs. Bates said the state spends \$24.98 a mile a year just on litter pickup along highways. Frank Hille Oldsmobile-Chevrolet was the sponsor of the chamber event held at the Landmark Restaurant. (Staff photo by Ellis Cuevas).

Drinking-driving dangers outlined

To educate people on the dangers of drinking and driving, the National Safety Council has developed a brochure, "Will You Make It Home Tonight?"

The free brochure addresses myths about drinking and driving. The brochure says, for example, that the typical driver in alcohol-related accidents is the occasional social drinker, not the chronic alcoholic.

The booklet contains facts about drinking and driving so that an innocent motorist does not become a victim of a driver who drinks.

For a free copy, write to the Public Relations Department, National Safety Council, 444 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope.

MEC

RECOGNIZING SCHOLASTIC EXCELLENCE

A few days ago 20 Mississippi high school students, representing both public and private schools, were recognized as the state's top scholars. And, from the group of 20, three were

recognized for highest achievement in the classroom.

A senior at St. Joseph High School in Jackson was named as Mississippi's top scholar for the 1983-84 year, with runners-up coming from Starkville High School and from Kirk Academy in Grenada.

Recognition of the students came from the Mississippi Economic Council at the Council's Annual Membership Meeting in Jackson. Recognition of these STAR (Student Teacher Achievement Recognition) students has come to be a yearly highlight of the Council meeting, a meeting which regularly attracts from 100 to 1,000 business and professional leaders from across the state.

The 20 students honored at the Jackson meeting represented the more than 250 seniors from public and private high schools across Mississippi who received similar STAR awards at the local level.

In addition to the recognition of students, the Mississippi Economic Council sponsored a contest for students to write a story about a person who is recognized for his or her achievements.

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MEMBER MIA

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWSPAPER

Heart Answers



WHAT IS STROKE?

A stroke occurs when the blood supply to part of the brain is halted by either a clot, a ruptured vessel or pressure on the blood vessel by a tumor. Strokes are more likely to occur when arteries leading to the brain have been previously damaged by a disease process called hardening of the arteries. Warning signs of a possible stroke may include temporary loss of speech, loss of vision or double vision, unexplained headaches or dizziness. Regular medical checkups are the best protection against strokes. Contact your local American Heart Association for more information.

American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

PROBLEM SOLVER
Street foreman, on
installation at the
Johnson, said his

Beach....
come up with some
The bottom line
some local dollars
they aren't going to
"We need local
how little—to show
said.

ROTARY HELPS
dent, presents \$420
local team entry fee
have seven teams in
each. Several busin-
league to help defray
area participating in
Youth Soccer, P.O.
Cuevas)

Career
Opportunity

Preparing for
Computer Career

Experts calculate
requiring computer
will increase 50 per-
1990. For those with
bination of academic
edge and practical
edge, the door will
to a career as a
designer, software
manager, researcher,
engineer or sales
representative.

A booklet is now
that helps answer
about computer

"How does one pre-
a job in the
industry?

The first thing to
give some thought
you might fit in.
people you know
ready use computers
to get a chance to
yourself. Career co-
in high schools al-
varieties, also can
guidance.

Second, take as m-
much and math in ac-
you can. An in-
telect has been re-
called "Computer C-
Building the World of
Futures." It gives
directions about
the use of the com-
puter and offer
a path to follow
of this book can be
by sending a check
to OBAMA for \$5
and a return ad-
dress label.



PROBLEM SOLVED—Danny Johnston, right, Bay St. Louis Street foreman, on Thursday checks progress on culvert installation at the intersection of Main and Second Streets. Johnston said his crew had to repair one culvert and install

another to prevent water holding on the street. The new installation proved successful in removing water after a heavy rainfall Thursday evening. (Staff photo by Ellis Cuevas.)

Beach

come up with some local dollars to do it.

"The bottom line is if we can't find some local dollars to match these folks, they aren't going to be able to help."

"We need local dollars—no matter how little—to show good faith," Taylor said.

The June 5 meeting is scheduled for 11 a.m. at the Hancock County Courthouse.

In another matter the supervisors agreed to cooperate with the Harrison County Board of Supervisors in efforts to improve Bell Creek Road, which runs from Hancock County into Harrison

County and then back to Hancock County.

Harrison County Supervisors William J. McDonald and Hue Snowden attended Friday's meeting to ask the Hancock board to have the road put on the state aid system and to prioritize improvements to be consistent with Harrison County's plans.

Harrison County plans for road improvement are finalized for the next two years, McDonald said, and Bell Creek Road improvement is the third priority for the following two-year period.

"We have the money in Harrison County," he said, "but the state has a stipulation that state aid roads cannot be dirt, paved and back to dirt on a continuous road."

McDonald said the Hancock County portion of the road contains about one mile—one-half at each end.

Snowden suggested that if funds are not available to Hancock County through the state aid system, Harrison County could probably help if the supervisors decided to improve the road with county funds.

"We would join with equipment if Hancock County furnished materials," he said.

Also Friday, the supervisors:

—Authorized the purchase of one ton of Andre for \$1,200 to distribute free to fight fire ants throughout the county.

—Authorized the purchase of a new fire truck tank for BaySide Volunteer Fire Department from Shingles Welding Machine Shop for \$718 installed, after James Crawford reported the present tank burst last Sunday and cannot be repaired.

Accepted the resignation of R.D. Ladner, Hancock County jailer, and employed Ray Graft to replace him.

Choctaws plan Tribal Council

A public forum will be held Tuesday evening, May 13 in the Tribal Council Hall of the Choctaw reservation, six miles west of Philadelphia, Miss.

The forum will be at 7 p.m. to present work to date on "The Mississippi Choctaw: Their Own Story," a project funded by the Mississippi Committee for the Humanities.

Featured will be photographs of past and present Choctaw life, and a discussion of the historical importance of the documentation being collected by journalist Susan Well with the people from the Choctaw community.

The recorded conversations take an in-depth look into the lives of the Mississippi Choctaw, exploring the reasons why the community remains in Mississippi and continues to grow and develop, maintaining traditions, yet adjusting to the demands of 20th Century North America.

The conversations will be transcribed into manuscript form for publication into a book.

A portion of a slide presentation and audio program to be toured through the Mississippi Library Commission system will also be on display, as well as an original painting done for the project by Choctaw artist Carl Tubby.

Panel members for the evening include Thallis Lewis, director of bilingual education; Beasley Denson, tribal

secretary-treasurer; Estelline Tubby, tribal judge; Bob Ferguson, tribal historian; Dr. Charles Salts and Dr. Ross Moore from the History Department of Mississippi College; and Dr. John Peterson from the Cobb Institute of Archaeology at Mississippi State University.

The public is invited to attend the forum.

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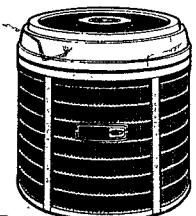
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ROTARY HELPS SOCCER LEAGUE—Mark Uram, right, Bay Rotary Club president, presents \$420 check to Paul Montjoy, president of Bay Area Youth Soccer for local team entry fees next week in the state tournament at Starkville. BAYS will have seven teams in the state tournament, and an entry fee of \$40 is charged for each. Several businesses and individuals are also making donations to the soccer league to help defray traveling expenses for the 100 plus boys and girls from the area participating in the two day tournament. Donations can be sent to: Bay Area Youth Soccer, P.O. Box 248, Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520. (Staff photo by Ellis Cuevas.)

Career Opportunities

Preparing For A Computer Career

Experts calculate that jobs requiring computer skills will increase 50 percent by 1990. For those with a combination of academic knowledge and practical experience, the door will be open to a career as a hardware designer, software programmer, researcher, industrial engineer or sales representative.



A booklet is now available that helps answer questions about computer careers.

How does one prepare for a job in the computer industry?

The first thing to do is give some thought to where you might fit in. Talk to people you know who already use computers, or try to get a chance to use one yourself. Career counselors in high schools and universities also can give you guidance.

Second, take as much science and math in school as you can. An interesting booklet has been published called "Computer Careers: Putting the World At Your Fingertips." It offers answers to questions about what a career in the computer industry can offer and what careers might follow. Copies of the book can be obtained by sending a check payable to CBMA for \$5.00 (includes shipping and handling) to: Computer Booklet, 1000 N. 1st St., Suite 100, St. Louis, MO 63101.

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SUPER SAVER PIZZA MENU

CHEESE PIZZA			
MINI	SMALL	MEDIUM	LARGE
.99	2.95	3.49	3.95

SINGLE TOPPING			
MINI	SMALL	MEDIUM	LARGE
1.25	3.95	4.95	5.95

Beef, Pork, Pepperoni, Canadian Bacon, Italian Sausage, Bacon Bits, Black Olives, Mushrooms, Jalapeno, Green Peppers, Anchovy, Onion, Sauerkraut, Cheese

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MINI	SMALL	MEDIUM	LARGE
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Pork, Pepperoni, Green Pepper, and Onion

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LOYALTY DAY PROCLAMATION—Larry Bennett, center, Bay St. Louis mayor, signs a proclamation proclaiming May 1 as Loyalty Day. Those included in photo are, from right, Charlie Black, commander of the Theodore S. Price Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 3253; Bennett, and Norman Tartavouille, post senior-vice elect. Loyalty Day has become a tradition with Veterans of Foreign Wars, and promotes display and loyalty to flag and country. (Staff photo by Ellis Cuevas).

Keesler receives \$100,000 award

Seven Keesler Air Force Base enlisted members have been selected to participate in the Airman Education and Commissioning Program by the February AECP selection board.

The selectees, their organization and degree program are Staff Sgt. Keith M. Boyer, 3380th Technical Training Group, aeronautical

engineering; Sgt. Antonio El Dela Vega, 2052nd Communications Squadron, electrical engineering; Sgt. Keith R. McElroy, 3380th TIG, electrical engineering; Staff Sgt. David H. Rose, 3380th Air Base Group, mechanical engineering; Airman 1st Class Steven K. Saplin, 3413th Student Squadron, electrical engineering; and Staff Sgt. Elmer C. Stone Jr., 3380th

TTG, astronautical engineering.

A total of 175 enlisted members were selected from 526 applicants worldwide for AECP.

The new Keesler selectees will now attend college full-time to pursue their degrees. Following graduation they will attend Officers' Training School in quest of an Air Force commission.

Transmission.....

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

workers in Washington State and Los Angeles County, Calif., and birth defects in children of power substation workers in Sweden.

In addition, a controversial study analyzing more than 600 suicides among a sample population in England concluded that "significantly more suicides occurred at locations of high magnetic-field strength" near high-voltage transmission lines.

Hancock County property owners cited several such studies in their unsuccessful court battle to block construction of the Mississippi Power Company line.

This country's electric power grid involves more than a quarter-million miles of transmission lines, operating at voltages ranging from 115 kilovolts to 765 kilovolts. One kilovolt equals 1,000 volts.

Transmission lines rated at 500 kilovolts or higher now stretch for more than 20,000 miles and are expected to cover more than 40,000 miles by 1990, the congressional report said, while lines operating at up to 1,200 kilovolts also are likely to be in service by the end of the decade.

After being transmitted longer distances from generating plants over the high-voltage lines, electricity passes through a system of secondary distribution links and stepdown transformers converting it to the standard 115-volt alternating current used in homes.

Kenneth W. Klein, a Department of Energy official who oversees DOE's research on power-line biological effects, said the department was asking Congress to increase support for the program from \$3 million this year up to \$3.7 million in the 1985 fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

In seeking to expand the program, Klein said, "One of the priorities that we have is to look at not only the electric fields but magnetic fields—something we have not done in the past."

The electricity surging through power lines creates both electric and magnetic fields radiating out from the transmission lines.

Laboratory studies funded by the DOE program are being carried out largely at Battelle Pacific Northwest Laboratory, Richland, Wash.; the University of Rochester, N.Y.; and the Veterans Administration medical center in Loma Linda, Calif.

Klein said the Energy Department program was intended to complement other power-line research efforts being undertaken by New York State as well as the private, utility-funded Electric Power Research Institute, Palo Alto, Calif.

The Library of Congress report said that "under certain exposure conditions, researchers have observed a number of health hazards possibly associated with power transmission lines. These include obvious acute effects such as electric shock, spark discharge and electric-field effects on certain cardiac pacemakers."

"However, some researchers have reported an increased incidence of certain types of blood cancers in some human populations exposed chronically to secondary feeder lines or exposed occupationally to various intensities of electromagnetic fields," it said.

The report added that as a result of recent laboratory studies, "there is accumulating a body of data that suggest subtle interactions between very weak electromagnetic fields and biological systems" at the cellular level.



During World War I, Woodrow Wilson's wife grazed sheep on the front lawn of the White House.

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SHORELINE HOME LOST—Scorched pilings and smoldering ashes are all that remain of the Shoreline Park residence of Mrs. Alla Bee Kennedy on Texas Street at Bayou LaCrosse. Due to high winds Thursday afternoon, the fire was out of control when East Hancock volunteer firemen arrived on the scene shortly after 1 p.m. Mrs. Kennedy, her son David and daughter Patricia were away from the house when the fire broke out. Firemen saved puppies which were penned near the house.

Hancock County Arson Squad Chief Jay Marsh, left, discusses the blaze with neighbors Pat Yoder and Claudia Alexander as firemen Billy Fields Jr. and Orville Ferrell insure the fire does not spread. The neighbors reported the Kennedy home was the fourth structure destroyed by fire in the immediate neighborhood in recent months. (Echo staff photo by Edgar Perez)

Cancer Crusade draws to close

Dr. J. Tate Thigpen, 1984 Mississippi Crusade Chairman for the American Cancer Society, is leading the society's annual educational and fund-raising campaign occurring throughout the state this month.

"It is encouraging to learn about the enormous progress that has been made in the fight against cancer," said Thigpen. "Close to three million Americans throughout our nation have been cured. The battle isn't over, but we're definitely winning."

Board of Internal Medicine, he has been an active member of the American Cancer Society's Board of Directors and is a past president of the Mississippi Division of the society. He is currently serving as the medical delegate to the society's National House of Delegates.

The Cancer Crusade involves more than 25,000 volunteers in Mississippi who participate in special education and fund-raising events. These activities help to further the society's programs of research, education and service to cancer patients.

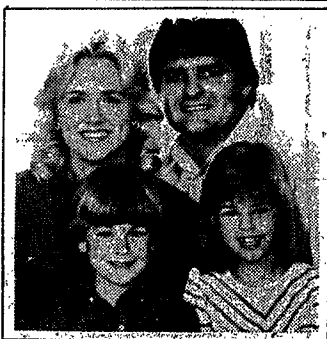
The educational aspect of this year's crusade is cancer risk assessment. Volunteers are distributing leaflets offering a self-test on cancer risk factors as they visit homes across the nation. The leaflet discusses risk factors for the two most common and deadly forms of cancer—lung cancer and colorectal cancer—and how individuals can learn to lower their risk.

According to the American Cancer Society, lung and colorectal cancers will take the lives of 180,000 Americans in 1984.



DR. J. TATE THIGPEN—Thigpen is an associate professor of medicine and director of the Division of Medical Oncology at the University of Mississippi Medical Center in Jackson.

A Fellow with the American College of Physicians and a Diplomate of the American



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FURNITURE



CHAMBER COMMITTEE OF THE MONTH—Pat Harvill, right, president of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, presents the chamber's committee of the month plaque to Kathy Fernandez and Bob Hubbard for Commerce Day activities. Area students who are high school juniors visited numerous businesses for Commerce Day. (Staff photo by Ellis Cuevas).

Hancock Sheriff's Auxiliary sponsoring bluegrass event

The Hancock County Sheriff's Department Auxiliary is sponsoring "The Tennessee Country and Bluegrass Jamboree" in Bay St. Louis on Saturday at 7 and 9:15 p.m. at the Hancock County Fairgrounds Pavillion on Longfellow Road.

Created by Allegheny Talent Packaging Corporation with offices in Nashville, the jubilee brings to country fans a two hour country and bluegrass music evening.

The first act will feature a new sound and style of country music with a touch of bluegrass done by James Monroe and his band, Tennessee Thunder.

He has appeared on many national television shows including "The Mike Douglas Show" and "The Johnny Cash Show."

He has been performing professionally since 1963.

James Monroe and Tennessee Thunder will not only perform country music in a truly unique style, but will also present a segment of bluegrass.

Gayle Matthis, is a hard working, down to earth, country girl.

Born in North Carolina, she moved to Nashville to further her career. Matthis has worked with many of country music's stars such as Crystal Gayle, Moe Bandy, Del Reeves, and Crash Craddock. She performs regularly at the Nashville Palace night club.

Matthis has pursued her lifelong goal to become one of country music's finest performers with determination and a style that will win your heart.

Tickets are priced at \$7 in advance, per person general admission.

A limited number of tickets will be for sale at the door on the evening of the performance for \$8 per person.



GAYLE MATTHIS

Hancock librarian named to council

Hancock County Library System Director, Prima Wusnick has been appointed to serve a three-year term on Mississippi's Library Services and Construction Act Advisory Council, Director Dave Woodburn announced recently.

The 15 member council is composed of representatives for academic, school, public, special, and institutional libraries as well as users of these libraries throughout the state.

The council is responsible for implementing and funding the Long Range Plan for Mississippi Libraries, adopted in 1972.

In addition, council members advise the Mississippi Library Commission on the funding of library services, and on the construction of libraries and on the management of library funds.

Wusnick, who holds a Master of Library Science degree, has been director of libraries in Hancock County since 1975.

She also serves on the Mississippi Library Association's 1983-84 Legislative Committee and will chair a committee for the 1984 Southeastern Library Association biennial conference.

"We are pleased that Ms. Wusnick will be a representative for public libraries," Wusnick, who holds a Master of Library Science degree, has been director of libraries in Hancock County since 1975.

She also serves on the Mississippi Library Association's 1983-84 Legislative Committee and will chair a committee for the 1984 Southeastern Library Association biennial conference.

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Crossword

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Agriculture census shows increase

Preliminary reports of the 1982 Census of Agriculture show that the number of farms in the county increased from 225 to 243 since the 1978 census.

All land in farms totaled 38,507 acres in 1982, an average of 159 acres per farm.

The Census Bureau defines a farm as any place from which \$1,000 or more of agricultural products were sold or normally would have been sold.

Land from which crops were harvested decreased by 7,285 acres since 1978.

The county's farmers sold \$2.3 million in agricultural products according to preliminary reports from the 1982 Census of Agriculture. The 1982 sales figure represents an average of \$9,518 for each of the county's farms.

The census reports that \$388,000 or 38 percent of total sales were for crops, while \$1.6 million or 70 percent of the total came from the sale of livestock, poultry, and their products.

Preliminary data indicate that expenditures for feed for livestock and poultry were \$881,000; total farm energy costs were \$289,000; fertilizer costs were \$149,889; and seed costs were \$45,000.

Of the total farms in the county, 18 had gross sales of \$40,000 or more; 197 reported sales of less than \$10,000.

Farms operated as sole proprietorships represented 94 per cent of the total.

In 1982, the average age of farm operators was 51.2 years. The proportion of operators reporting farming as their principal occupation increased from 24 to 30 percent over the four-year period. Data in the report for 1978 and 1982 are directly comparable for acreages and inventories. Dollar values have not been adjusted for changes in price levels.

Preliminary reports can be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20540.

Military Mention

FYFAVRE Army Reserve Pvt. Bryan F. Favre, son of Jesse M. and Curtis B. Favre Sr. of 202 Charles Dr., Bay St. Louis, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

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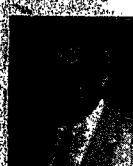
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CITY SPRUCE-UP—Cleaning up city property around Bay St. Louis this week in preparation for the summer tourist season

are, from left, Gerald Christmas, Douglas Hawkins and John Henry McClain. (Staff photo by Nan Patton Ehrbright)

Ochsner specialists respond via 175 mph helicopter

Problem: How does a physician in an outlying community hospital obtain the highly specialized care offered only by a major referral center when the patient is too ill or injured to be moved?

Solution: Bring the care to the patient—at 175 miles per hour.

That new approach to an old and vexing problem is being pioneered in Louisiana and southern Mississippi by the Ochsner Medical Institutions, New Orleans.

The system, called Ochsner Flight Care, received its certification from the state of Louisiana this week. It is built around an Agusta 109A helicopter—the fastest production helicopter adapted for medical use. But the physician who heads the new program, Dr. Robert J. Marino, director of the Intensive Care unit at the internationally renowned medical center, stresses that Ochsner Flight Care, scheduled to begin operations June 1, is not just another helicopter ambulance.

Emergency care in community hospitals has improved considerably in the past ten years," Marino says. "So when they have a cardiac, trauma or other intensive care case they must transport to us, it is often truly a last-ditch battle.

Those patients are frequently so badly hurt or ill that a high-level specialist will have to be on site just to stabilize the patient sufficiently for transport. And ICU (intensive care unit)-level care will have to continue all the way to Ochsner."

"We learned in Korea and Vietnam that the speed of transport to critical care is a

major factor in survival," Marino says. "With Flight Care, that time-to-care is reduced to zero."

With conventional ambulances—even flying ambulances—little more than first aid can be administered en route. That, says Marino, is where the Ochsner Flight Care concept differs.

It's a three-step process, which the physician on the scene can invoke with a phone call. Marino says 6,000 physicians and some 125 hospitals in a 200-mile radius of New Orleans will be provided a toll-free number which gives them immediate access, 24 hours a day, to Ochsner's 200-physician staff of specialists.

"It may well be that a telephone consultation is all the attending physician needs to handle the crisis himself," Marino says. "In that case, the service is free to the doctor and the patient."

In more extreme cases, the doctor in the emergency room and the consulting specialist at Ochsner may see the need for an on-site consultation.

In those cases, the specialist and attending critical care nurses can board the twin-turbine helicopter based just outside Ochsner's emergency department door, and be on site delivering care at the community hospital within an hour or less in most cases.

"It's virtually door-to-door delivery of a critical care team," says Marino, pointing out that the Agusta only requires a 50-foot open space for a landing zone.

Once the critical care specialist is on the scene, a determination will be made with the patient's doctor about

the need for transferring the patient to Ochsner, Marino explained. The helicopter is set up as a flying intensive care unit so the procedures begun on site to stabilize the patient can continue without interruption in the air.

Ochsner is nationally acclaimed for its air transport capabilities for neonatal and pediatric intensive care patients. Although the Ochsner Flight Care system is directed primarily at pediatric and adult intensive care cases, for which the equipment and capabilities are considerably different, Marino says the high-speed helicopter is expected to augment the newborn and child service.

"We can deal with a very wide array of conditions in flight," says Marino. Among them, he says, are aortic aneurysms, spinal cord injuries, neurosurgical emergencies, cardiac emergencies and burns. Life-threatening heart arrhythmias, heart, lung or kidney failure, and exposure to potentially deadly poisons would also be included in the helicopter's emergency care capabilities.

"About the only cases we couldn't deal with would be those in which the medical team and flight crew would have to be shielded from the patient—radiation exposure, for instance," Marino said.

The high-speed Agusta 109A has a range of 200 miles, meaning that the primary service area for Ochsner Flight Care will encompass, roughly, the arc including, Lake Charles, Monroe, Lafayette, and Baton Rouge, La., Jackson, Natchez and Meridian, Miss., and the Louisiana,

Mississippi and Alabama Gulf Coast as far east as Mobile.

Marino says the three levels of involvement on the part of Ochsner specialists make the system highly cost-effective.

"If all it takes is a physician-to-physician phone call, the service is free," he points out. "and the option of on-site consultation and, if necessary, transport back to Ochsner, means the doctors involved in the case can tailor the level of response to the situation."

"It's a major commitment on Ochsner's part," Dr. Marino adds. "We have 40 years of experience in referral care for the critically ill, and we looked at this situation long and hard before we took this step."

New publisher named for journal

Downhome Publications, Inc. has acquired the rights to publish the Mississippi business Journal, publishers Richard B. Roper and Robert L. Temple announced recently.

The Journal is a statewide monthly newspaper dedicated to providing business news and features for the Mississippi business market. The change in publishers will be effective with the May issue.

Downhome Publications, Inc. presently publishes Mississippi: A View of the Magnolia State, a full-color, bimonthly magazine featuring articles about people, places and events in Mississippi.

According to its publishers the Journal will be compatible with Mississippi since both publications appeal to the statewide readership presently being served by the magazine.

The publications will have separate editorial and advertising staffs but will benefit from sharing occupancy and overhead costs.

"The Journal's strength has been a proven and popular editorial format which we plan to expand and complement with more all-Mississippi business features," said Temple.

The Mississippi Business Journal was founded in 1979 by

Joseph M. Dove and H. Mike McCall. Judy Johnson Ferguson has been named as the new editor of the Journal. Editorial and advertising offices will be at 261 Highland Village in Jackson.



Gratit is the Italian word for "scribbling."

Suburbia



"Watch these elevators Joe, the doors close before you know it."

Mississippi Senate OK's Hancock hospital bill

The Mississippi Senate Thursday passed a measure paving the way for a new Hancock County hospital to replace 56-bed Hancock General, now 23 years old.

The measure passed the chamber without opposition and now goes to the governor for his signature.

The bill authorizes the county Board of Supervisors to issue up to \$20 million in bonds for the project, to be built on a 17-acre Bay St. Louis site on U.S. 90 at Drinkwater and Green Meadow Roads. The property is owned by Norman Benigno.

Construction costs have been estimated at \$12.5 million.

The bill allows for a referendum on the bond issue if 20 percent or 1,500 Hancock County voters object, whichever is less.

A 1981 feasibility study indicated that remodeling the current hospital on Dunbar Avenue in Bay St. Louis would cost as much as building the proposed new 60-bed hospital because bringing the old facility up to fire and life safety code standards would be difficult.

The existing hospital was built in 1961 and expanded in 1964.

Construction could begin before the end of 1984 and be completed by January 1986, according to testimony at local hearings on the proposed facility.

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But if it weren't for advertising, local and network TV and radio would no longer be free. Newspaper prices would skyrocket from pennies a day to dollars a day. Only the wealthiest people would ever have a chance to see magazines.

You see, advertising pays most of the costs of all the media you enjoy and upon which you depend for news and entertainment.

Advertising creates interest in products and services, from necessities to extravagant luxuries. Without that interest, there'd be fewer products and services to enjoy. If you say our society can live with fewer products and services, are you ready to pay massive tax increases to support all the people who'd be suddenly unemployed?

A world with no advertising at all is a totally impractical concept if we want to maintain the standard of living we've come to enjoy.

On the other hand, too much advertising drives people away from the media. When that happens, advertising can no longer create interest because nobody sees it. No interest in products and services means fewer sales and fewer jobs.

Don't get us wrong.

We're not saying the amount of advertising you're currently exposed to is just the right amount. Our entire industry is still arguing among ourselves as to whether we've found the right formula.

The current system allows the media—all media—to bring you the news and entertainment you demand and make a fair profit. Whether you like that system or not is really up to you.

You're the ones with the money that buys the products.

You're the ones with the subscriptions.

You're the ones with the on/off switch.

You're the ones with the real teeth.

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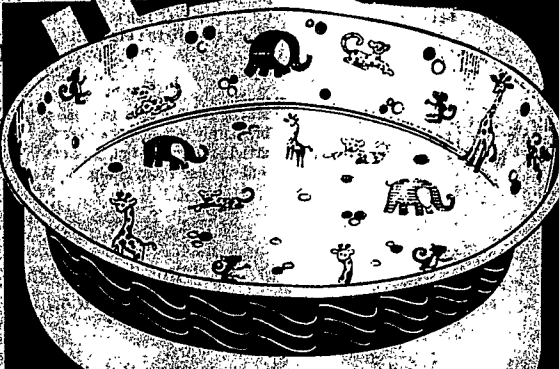
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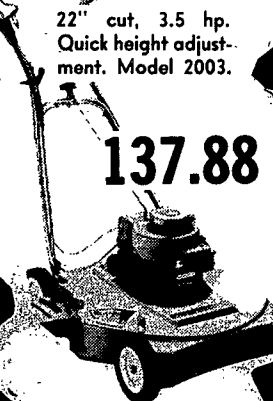
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1.38 **3.96**



4.97
Interior Flat Wall
4-gal. vinyl latex paint in white and colors.



18.88
20" Breeze-Box Fan
20" 3-Speed Portable Electric Fan



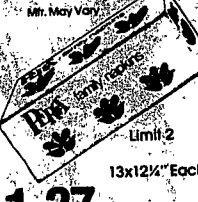
137.88




7.88
Jacquard Beach Towels
Variety of patterns in absorbent cotton. 30x60"



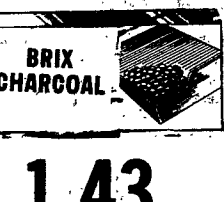
1.99
Presto Shampoo
Choice of formulas.



1.27
300 Luncheon Napkins
1-ply paper napkins.



3.97
18" Dia., 3 position
Table-Top grill with
easy slide-in legs.



1.43
Brix Charcoal
Instant lighting charcoal. 1 Lb. 10 oz.




99¢
Dow Bathroom Cleaner
Disinfects, deodorizes.



99¢
Dow Oven Cleaner
Lifts grease, more. 16-oz.



99¢
Pledge® Polish
Regular or lemon scent.




1.78
Libbey
Iced-tea Tumblers
Pkg. of 3, 17-oz. glasses.




3.51
Heavy 3-Ply Rug Yarn
Dacron® polyester. Colors.



79¢
10W40 Motor Oil
Helps clean engine
improve performance.



12.97
Ramps Or Jack Stands
Durable steel ramps or
sturdy jack stands.



2.47
Dry-Knit Socks
In variety of sizes.

We've got it And We've Got It Good!

Bacon Cheeseburger Combo **2.19**
Hot and hearty burger with french fries, coleslaw

MasterCard **VISA** **Discover** **Novus**

Satisfaction Always
For over 21 years.

Service Value Satisfaction
That's our promise.

SEA COAST ECHO **OCEAN SPRINGS**
May 90 at
Bechtel Blvd

Ancient monastery marks spot Cross of Jesus tree once grew



Ancient olive trees in Upper Galilee, Israel

The gentle valley has not changed much over the past few centuries. Its softly inclined flanks keep their natural topography. Stately Jerusalem pines, pale green olive trees and richly verdant carob trees stud the landscape. It's a lovely natural area in the middle of a major city - a popular spot for bird-watchers and wild flower enthusiasts.

This is Jerusalem's Valley of the Cross, where, according to Christian tradition, the tree which was to become the Cross of Jesus once grew.

An ancient monastery stands like a great fortress at the bottom of the valley. From outside, the stone walls look like a medieval citadel. But once inside, the visitor is easily astonished by the symmetry of gardens and architecture which have grown together within the protective walls.

Greek Orthodox Archimandrite Narcissos is the superior of the monastery. He is also its only resident.

There are 365 rooms in the monastery. "I have one for every day of the year," announces the cheerful priest. He is a native of a little village near the classical city of Corinth, on the Greek Peloponnese. "Come with me! You must see this place! Its holiness will make you feel very good."

The interior of the monastery is a labyrinth of little gardens, courtyards and stairs. Arbors shrouded with grape vines shade many passages while well-tended orange and lemon trees thrive in their own niches. Enormous cypress trees soar high above the monastery walls, recalling an earlier time when a particular one of them grew in the valley.

The tree from which the Cross was made, Father Narcissos says, was really three trees which grew together - a cypress, a cedar and a pine.

Tradition says they were planted by Lot as part of his penance for his incest.

"Come, I'll show you where the tree grew," the Greek priest said, pushing open massive wooden doors which open into the monastery's Church of the Holy Cross. The church is a stunning structure.

Unlike most of the other ancient churches of the Holy Land, this church is light and airy. Great domes and arches span the ceiling area. The walls and pillars are covered with colorful frescoes. Precisely-detailed icons hang from the iconostasis. The floor is covered by an intricate mosaic.

"This is the main church," Father Narcissos says. "It dates from the time of the Emperor Heraclius in the seventh century. This mosaic we are standing upon is also from this time. Very old, yes, very old."

The priest produces a large iron key and walks to a stout wooden door on the north side of the church. With a quick twist the door is unlocked and the priest swings it back on its hinges.

It leads into a dark corridor which is lined with glass cases. Here, many of the ancient treasures of the monastery are kept - religious vestments decorated with threads of silver and gold, ancient icons and religious ritual instruments.

At the end of the corridor stands a large wooden cross, "It was made by monks at Golgotha," the Greek priest says. "It stood once on the hill of Golgotha, and then they brought it back here."

We turn a corner into a small room, about 15 feet long and 10 feet wide. The walls are covered with paintings which depict the history of the tree which was to become the Cross. There are no windows.

To the west stands a small altar and beneath it a brass plaque. "This is where the

tree grew," Father Narcissos says. "The plaque here was made by a monk, Daniel. See, it has three types of trees on it."

Beneath the altar and the brass plaque, extensive catacombs have been dug - burial chambers for early Christians. Here lie the re-

mains of Shota Rustaveli, an eleventh century poet from the Asiatic kingdom of Georgia.

The monastery, which is located in the midst of modern Jerusalem neighborhoods, dates from the Byzantine Emperor Heraclius, who ruled in the Holy Land in the

seventh century.

It is believed that the emperor built his structure over a site which was originally designated by Saint Helena, the mother of Emperor Constantine, who lived during the fourth century.

Shortly after her conversion to Christianity in the year 313, the Roman matron made a pilgrimage to the Holy Land, seeking out places made holy by the life of Jesus.

Among her other designations, it is traditionally believed that she identified the Valley of the Cross as the spot where the tree, which was later cut and used for the cross, grew.

St. Helena was not guided by divine inspiration alone, Father Narcissos believes. When she arrived in the Holy Land, he relates, there had already been three centuries of Christian tradition, and

many of the holy sites were well known by the local population.

Indeed, the site where the tree grew had served as a fortress for several centuries, and thus was easy to locate.

Today, Israeli authorities keep the entire Valley of the Cross in a natural state, as a garland around the ancient monastery. The Israelis also assist the Greek Orthodox Patriarchate in maintaining and renovating the monastery.

Presently, Israeli technicians are improving the flood lights which bathe the building each night.

Meanwhile, internal renovations in the monastery are aimed at the day when the patriarchate will open a new seminary there, expanding the religious significance and the cultural pluralisms of the Holy City.



Ancient Monastery of The Cross, surrounded by modern buildings of Jerusalem, is lit by floodlights at dusk

BENEFIT DANCE

Sponsored by
THE HANCOCK COUNTY FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION
Saturday, May 5 - 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.
FAIRGROUNDS BUILDING, LONGFELLOW ROAD
Music by
KEITH HODA and THE COUNTRY SOUND
Tickets: \$10 a couple

ANNUAL SPAGHETTI SUPPER

SCOUT TROOP 208
Cooked by Big John

Donation \$3.00

Date May 4, 1984

Place - American Legion Home
Bay St. Louis, Ms.
Time: 5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Todd's GREAT STEAKS

Todd's Great Lunch Specials

A Beef Tips With Rice & Gravy

B Chicken Fried Steak

C Luncheon Chopped Steak

Your Choice **\$2.75** With Soup or Salad Bar **\$3.50**

We also have evening specials

Biloxi services to mark Confederate Memorial Day

Confederate Memorial Day services will be conducted Sunday afternoon at the Beauvoir Cemetery behind Beauvoir, The Jefferson Davis Shrine on US-90 in Biloxi.

The 3 p.m. services will honor the Confederate dead of the War between the States and will be under the auspices of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, the United Daughters of the Confederacy, the Military Order of the Stars and Bars and the Children of the Confederacy.

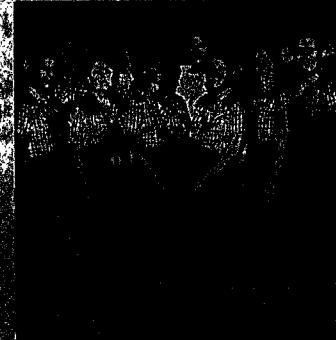
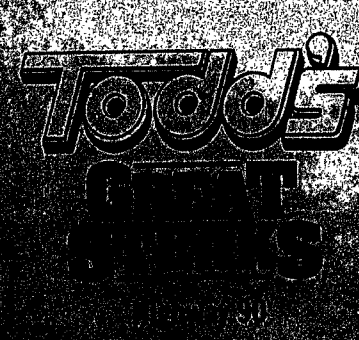
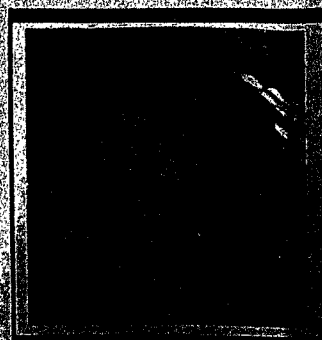
The featured speaker will be Reverend William Parks, commander, Sons of Confederate Veterans, England.

Confederate Memorial Day is commemorated annually the former Confederate with most members carrying in April, 1865.

North and South Carolina celebrate May 10 as Confederate Memorial Day. Mississippi celebrates Monday as a legal holiday in some communities.

Local services are open to the general public. It is suggested that those attending bring lawn chairs because of a shortage of chairs available.

For the purpose of the services, persons will be admitted to the grounds and cemetery area without charge while admission will remain in effect for the other buildings at the Jefferson Davis Shrine.



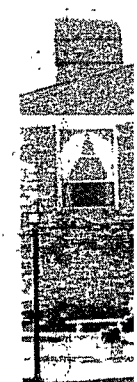
By NAN P. EE
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All Gulf Coast
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Episcopal churchwomen host annual Silver Tea

By NAN P. EHRBRIGHT
The 28th annual Silver Tea hosted by the Women of Christ Episcopal Church in Bay St. Louis is scheduled for Wednesday, May 2, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bjorn Lister at 849 N. Beach Blvd. in Waveland.

All Gulf Coast ladies and their husbands are cordially invited to attend.

The Lister house was built on the site of a home which, according to legend, belonged to Jean Lafitte and was known as the "Pirate House."

Many of the accoutrements in the Lister home came from the "Pirate House," and the exterior bricks used to build the Lister home all came from the original house.

Lafitte, a French smuggler of the late 1700's and early 1800's, concentrated his piracy exploits within the Gulf of Mexico.

Allegedly, he built the "Pirate House" in 1802 as a "safe house," and stories abound of hidden closets, dungeons, ghosts and a passageway leading from the cellar underneath what is now Beach Boulevard out into the Mississippi Sound.

The house, which resembled an early Louisiana planter's cottage with iron grillwork and a spacious gallery fronting the house, was a landmark on the Gulf Coast until it was destroyed by Hurricane Camille in 1969.

During the War of 1812 Lafitte, in exchange for immunity from smuggling

charges, joined with Andrew Jackson and Louisiana Governor William C. Claiborne to

defeat the British in the Battle of New Orleans.

Mrs. Lister says the ten-foot-tall front doors of the "Pirate House," left intact by Hurricane Camille, were cut to fit the new house.

Several other doors are also from the "Pirate House," and paneling in the Lister dining room was made from "Pirate House" doors.

The living room paneling Mrs. Lister notes, was all cut from one walnut tree.

The Lister home was built 100 feet back from the original "Pirate House" site, and remnants of the original foundation are still visible.

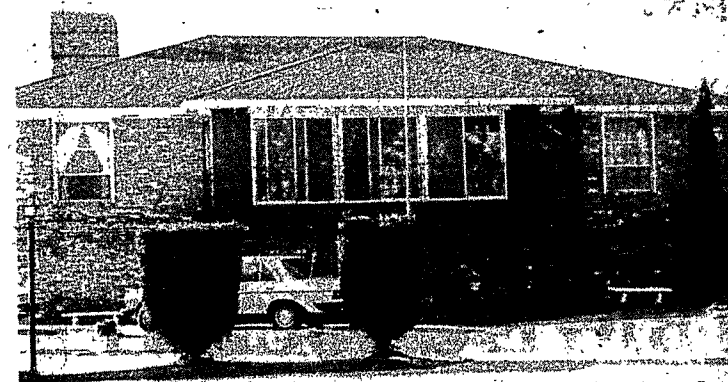
Co-chairmen for the Silver Tea are Mrs. Gary Gilmore and Mrs. Horatio Weston.

Assisting with arrangements are Mrs. Walter Crawley, president of the Women of the Church, and Mrs. Roy Goldman, president of the Ruth Guild.

Mrs. Rene de Montluzin is publicity chairman.



A STATUE OF JOHN LAFITTE in the entryway to the home of Mrs. Bjorn Lister is admired by Mrs. Rene de Montluzin. The Silver Tea sponsored annually by the Women of Christ Episcopal Church will be held at the Lister home May 2 from 2 to 5 p.m.



SILVER TEA SITE—The 28th annual Silver Tea hosted by the Women of Christ Episcopal Church will be held at the home of Mrs. Bjorn Lister at 849 N. Beach Blvd. in Waveland, May 2 from 2 to 5 p.m. The home was built on the site of the "Pirate House," destroyed by Hurricane Camille in 1969 and allegedly built by Jean Lafitte in 1802.



SILVER TEA ATTENDEES will have a view of the Gulf Coast from the living room of Mrs. Bjorn Lister.

Hancock Women's Club

The new board of Hancock Women's Club had its first meeting at the Hancock Library. Plans were made for a Canasta party April 26 at the home of Bea Owens with Alice Hordinnak, hostess.

Arrangements have been made for the members of the club to assist as hostesses at the Hancock County Welcome Center during the coming year. Vicki Becker is the coordinating chairman.

The club had a guest speaker, Jerry Gates of the State Highway Commission who discussed highway construction and the commission's plans to improve the Gulf Coast. The commission also showed many fine native handicrafts and gave out the new year's calendar. The club will have a picnic at the beach on May 10. The club is planning to have a fund-raising party at the beach on May 10. The club is planning to have a fund-raising party at the beach on May 10.



IRON GRILLWORK is featured throughout the home of Mrs. Bjorn Lister, hostess for the Women of Christ Episcopal Church's annual Silver Tea. Mrs. Lister, right, shows Mrs. Gary Gilmore, left, and Mrs. Horatio Weston the doorway between the living room and the den.

Staff photos by Nan Patton Ehrbright



FASHION DESIGNERS—Hancock County Extension Homemakers Club members participating in the recent Southeast District Extension Homemakers Council Fashion Revue at Jones County Junior College. From left, Allie Cospelich, Helen Pahlman, Beatrice Ladner, and Gloria Bull.



TOASTING JEAN LAFITTE from the porch of Mrs. Bjorn Lister's home at 849 N. Beach Blvd. in Waveland during a planning session for the 28th annual Silver Tea hosted by the Women of Christ Episcopal Church are, from left, Mrs. Roy Goldman, Mrs. Gary Gilmore, Mrs. Horatio Weston, Mrs. Bjorn Lister and Mrs. Rene de Montluzin. The May 2 Silver Tea will be held at the Lister home, on the former site of the "Pirate House," allegedly built by Jean Lafitte.

SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1984-1B

The Sea Coast Echo

Down Home By Darlene Underwood

Hancock County Homemaker Club members attended the Southeast District Homemakers Council held April 3 at the Jones County Junior College Campus, Ellisville.

Allie Cospelich, Helen Pahlman and Beatrice Ladner of the Crafty Homemakers and Gloria Bull, Diamondhead Homemakers Club, participated in the District Fashion Revue.

Beatrice Ladner won third place in the evening wear division with Gloria Bull awarded third place in the Suits category.

We are very proud of our fashion revue participants as over 100 ladies entered in this contest and competition was stiff.

Twenty-one counties were represented at the District Homemakers Council with over 350 registered participants.

Entertainment was provided by Wanda Gayle Geddie, Miss Mississippi, 1983. Featured speaker for the event was Reverend Rose Deham Jr., president, Pulpit Ministries.



REVUE RIBBON—Gloria Bull, Diamondhead Extension Homemakers Club member and Hancock County Extension Homemakers Council president, models the suit which won third place in the Southeast District Extension Homemakers Council Fashion Revue.

News Briefs

WOMEN REALTORS
The Gulf Coast Chapter, Women's Council of Realtors, will staff telephones for an Arthritis Foundation Telethon on Channel 13 from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

STATE WINNER—Beatrice Ladner, Crafty Extension Homemakers Club member from Bay St. Louis wears the evening dress she made which won third place in the Southeast District Extension Homemakers Council Fashion Revue at Jones County Junior College. She is also the County Council International Committee chairman.

BRESHEARS GRADUATES
Annette Breshears has completed Realtors Institute Courses 1, 2 and 3. She is with York Realty of Pearlman and is now authorized to use the designation "GRI"—Graduate, Realtors Institute—after her name.

Extension Homemakers plan Tasters Tea

The Hancock County Extension Homemakers will conduct an International Tasters Tea Wednesday, May 9 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Knights of Columbus Hall, Main Street, Bay St. Louis. Admission charge of 50 cents will be collected to fund Extension Homemakers Club, state and county, International Committee projects.

Italy, Japan, Mexico and Panama will be represented. Extension Homemakers Club members dressed in costumes will display artifacts as well as offer participants taste-tests of authentic foods.

They will also answer questions about the country they are representing. The general public is invited.

MR. AND MRS. MARK DENNIS SANTALLA
(Photo by Jimmy Lolicano)MR. AND MRS. BERLON EUGENE DENNIS JR.
(Photo by Bob Hubbard)

Sheppard—Bozard

Carol Lynn Bozard and Troy Michael Sheppard exchanged vows on March 3, the 40th wedding anniversary of the bride's parents.

The 8 p.m. ceremony took place at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Orlando, Fla. The Rev. E. Pretsch officiated the double ring rite. Organist was Keith Bailey and soloist was Michael Turner.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Bozard of Conneaut, Ohio. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sheppard of Waveland.

Given away by her father, the bride appeared in a white taffeta gown featuring a lace and pearl bodice. The

cathedral train was edged with lace and ruffles. A full skirt and full sleeves off the shoulders enhanced the gown. She wore a floor-length sheer bridal illusion veil, a floral headpiece and pearl necklace and pearl earrings, a gift from the groom. Her bouquet consisted of white orchids and roses.

Serving as maid of honor was Cheryl Force of Orlando, Fla. Bridesmaids were Paula Anderson and Tami Drury, both of Orlando. They wore ming blue off the shoulder gowns, featuring full skirts.

Best man was James Sheppard, father of the groom of Waveland. Ushers were

Gerald Bozard of Painesville, brother of the bride; and Michael Edgecomb of Sanford, Fla.

Remembered with flowers were Gertrude Helwig and Pat Moore, both aunts of the groom.

A reception followed the ceremony at Winter Park Garden Club. Guests attended from Ohio, Illinois, Puerto Rico, Mississippi, Texas, Florida and New York.

The bride is employed as an accounting clerk at a Central Florida restaurant chain. The groom holds the position of assistant director of food services at a Central Florida hospital.

Jones—Campbell

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Randall Jones Jr. of Pass Christian announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Lee Jones, to Paul Morris Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Campbell of Ocean Springs.

Miss Jones is the grand-

daughter of Mrs. David F. Gerstner of Dayton, Ohio and the late Mr. Gerstner and the late Mr. and Mrs. Colin R. Jones. She is a speech therapist working with the Harrison County School System.

Mr. Campbell is the grand-

son of Mrs. Blanche Morris Moore and the late Mr. Paul F. Morris of Hattiesburg, Miss., and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Millard F. Campbell of Bude, Miss. He is self-employed in the construction field.

The wedding will take place in June.

Santalla—Williams

First Baptist Church in Bay St. Louis was the setting for the April 14 marriage of Brenda Kay Williams and Mark Dennis Santalla. The Rev. Bill Farris of Shifalo Memorial Baptist Church in Kiln officiated at the double ring candlelight ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Williams Sr. of Jourdan River Shores. The groom's parents are Vincent Santalla of Waveland and Mrs. Edna Mejia of Cutoff, La.

Three tiered candelabra decorated with pink daisies, baby's breath and fern flanked the altar. Arrangements of pink daisies, white carnations, baby's breath and fern on brass stands adorned the sanctuary.

Musical selections were presented by pianist Tanya Sulik of Diamondhead and soloist Mrs. Myrna Gregory of Kiln, who sang "That's The Way." Scripture readings were rendered by Kelly Williams Jr., brother of the bride. The wedding ceremony was directed by Mrs. Nancy Farris.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of organza accented with chantilly lace and seed pearls. The fitted bodice featured a Queen Anne neckline, bishop sleeves and peplum waistline. Chantilly lace accented the hemline of the semi-cathedral train. Her elbow length veil of illusion fell from a headpiece of chantilly lace and seed pearls.

The bride carried a tear shaped silk bouquet of white daisies, baby's breath and hearts fashioned from seed pearls, surrounded with lace, satin bows and streamers.

Mrs. Nancy Williams of Meridian, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Gidget Necaise of Rocky Hill community and Paula Gaudin of Pearlinton.

The attendants were identically attired in formal gowns of pink taffeta with large ruffled collars and satin ribbon sashes. They carried bouquets of white daisies, carnations and baby's breath with lace, satin bows and streamers.

Danny Foy of Kiln was best man.

Groomsmen were Mark Jackson of White Cypress and Luther Easterling of Hattiesburg.

Mr. Easterling and John Long of Hattiesburg were ushers.

Mrs. Williams chose for her daughter's wedding a burgundy silk and chiffon evening gown featuring a V-shaped lace insert at the neckline. The groom's mother was attired in a formal gown of pink silk with sequin trimmed bodice and matching long sleeved jacket with sequin trimmed sleeves. Both mothers wore white carnation corsages.

A reception followed the ceremony at the First Baptist Church fellowship hall. The bride's table was overlaid with a hand crocheted cloth

made by the bride's paternal grandmother, Mrs. Walter Williams of Newport, N.C. It held a three-tiered cake topped with miniature bride and groom.

The guest register was kept by Lynn Ladner of Steep Hollow community.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Mildred Humphrey of Plant City, Fla., aunt of the bride; Mrs. Kathy Trujillo of Gainesville, Fla., cousin of the bride; Mrs. Mary Lee Bergeron of Bay St. Louis and Bridget McDuff of Fenton community.

For traveling to St. Augustine, Fla., the bride chose a pink and white sundress with matching jacket and white rosebud corsage.

The couple will reside in Great Lakes, Ill., where the groom will undergo basic training with the U.S. Navy nuclear program.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. M.D. Green, bride's maternal grandparents; Mrs. Mildred Humphrey and Mr. Bruce Brewer of Plant City, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. F.A. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Trujillo and daughters, Gainesville, Fla.

Mrs. Bridgette Dardar, great-grandmother of groom; Mr. and Mrs. Danny Grindrat, Mrs. Anna Wolanski and family of New Orleans, La.; Mr. Richard Mejia Sr. of Cutoff, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Dardar, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dardar and Mr. and Mrs. L. Billot Jr. of Golden Meadow, La.

Brief

MEDICAL ASSISTANTS

"Abuse of Prescription Drugs" was topic of pharmacist Bill Redo, who spoke at the monthly meeting of the Coast Counties Chapter of Medical Assistants.

Redo's discussion included ways to become aware of individuals who abuse prescription drugs and the manner in which they are obtained. A question and answer session followed the program.

Guests present at the April meeting included Marcia Jackson, a student at Phillips College, and her mother Mrs. Ernestine McNutt. Elizabeth Shaw was winner of the friendship gift which was a canoe trip.

The next meeting of Medical Assistants will be Tuesday, May 22 at the Western Sizzlin' Steakhouse in Gulfport.

All medical personnel employed under the direct supervision of an MD are eligible for membership in Medical Assistants.

Dennis—Burge

Peggy Moran Burge of Waveland and Berlon Eugene Dennis Jr. of Diamondhead and Houston, Tex., were married March 22 in an evening ceremony at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Berlon E. Dennis. The bride is the daughter of Eldon Moran and Mrs. Jerry Gariga of Pass Christian.

The Rev. Paul Oglesbee officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Nell Dennis, mother of the groom, attended the bride as matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Sandra Dennis, daughter of the groom, and Michelle Burge, daughter of the bride.

Berlon Dennis served his son as best man.

Scott Dennis, son of the groom, was ring bearer.

The couple's honeymoon destination was Houston, Tex.

Sheppard—Peppers

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Sheppard Sr. announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Janet Helena Sheppard, to John Edward Peppers, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peppers of Goodman, Miss. Their marriage will be solemnized on Saturday, May 5 at 3 p.m. at First Missionary Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Bay Senior High School and Jackson State

University where she holds a degree in special education. The prospective groom is a graduate of Durant High School and Alcorn University. He is a member of the United States Air Force.

Reception immediately following at St. Rose cafeteria, 301 Necaise Ave., Bay St. Louis. All friends are invited.

BIG E GROCERY

1st Annual Crawfish Derby

Festivities Begin at 1:00 P.M.

Sunday, April 29

50¢ Draft

Crawfish Races

Crawfish Eating Contest

Entertainment By

BO & DEE

Live Radio Broadcast on WXGR

With Charlie V., the Crazy Cajun!

Come meet Clovis Crawfish in person!

Food

Drinks

Music

Dancing

& More

Boiled Crawfish

\$1.09 LB.

10 lb. or more .99 LB.

Crawfish .59 LB.

By Sack First Come First Served

Belle

River Crawfish

Heavy Lake Crab

Boiled

6.95 While Last

(Coldest Beer on Beach)

Schaffer or Jax Singles .50

BUSH

Long Necks 8.95 Plus Deposit Case

6 Pk. 2.95 W/Deposit

LAY'S POTATO CHIPS

.99 8 oz. Bag

Fresh Seafood
All The Time

(Cajun Style Seafood)

BIG E GROCERY

600 S. Beach Blvd.

Bay St. Louis, Ms.

467-6501

OPEN TIL 10 P.M. MON.-THURS.

11PM FRI. & SAT. 8PM SUN.

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Calling your Trane dealer makes more sense than mere dollars, though, Trane/GE has the only systems in the world built with Climatuff compressors. Trane equipment features the original Spine Fin Coil, wrapped with thousands of tiny spines that form an extra large air contact service. Plus, it has a 5 year warranty. Trane features a filter/dryer on all outdoor condensing units, to remove water contaminants.

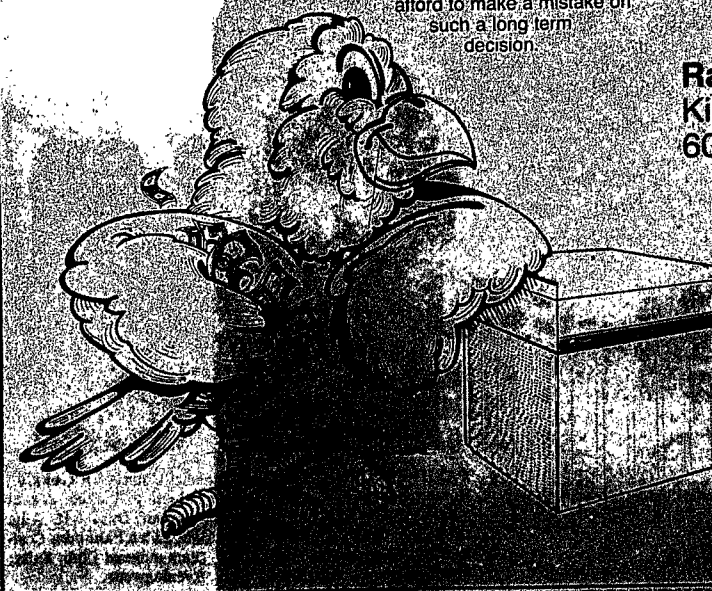
So act Now! Preserve your comfort and your cash. Install new Trane Central Air Conditioning equipment and Save! You can't afford to make a mistake on such a long term decision.



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Heart Answers



WHAT IS HARDENING OF THE ARTERIES?

A common form of hardening of the arteries is atherosclerosis. It occurs when fatty deposits in the blood stream build up on the inner walls of the arteries. People who have atherosclerosis are more likely to suffer a heart attack or stroke. The risk of developing atherosclerosis can be reduced by observing a diet low in saturated fats and cholesterol. Contact your local American Heart Association for more information.

American Heart Association



WEDDING ANNIVERSARY—Ed and Lois Friloux shared their 18th wedding anniversary with the Bay St. Louis Knights of Columbus at the K.C. Hall on a recent awards night. The Frilouxes have three sons, Eddie Jr., Steven and Tommy. They reside in BaySide Park. (Photo by Bob Hubbard)

Clubs, Auxiliaries

Diamondhead Garden Club

At the April meeting of the Diamondhead Garden Club, held in the Mississippi Room of Fairway Villa, the president, Mrs. R.B. Boatright, heard the following reports:

Mrs. George Kollasch said that the Commercial Beautification Award had been given to Fairway Villa for April; Dr. Frances Mayfield reported having seen a Crested Flycatcher in the area, and other members said they had seen some varieties of the Bunting species.

Mrs. Thomas Heire Jr., butterflies chairman, gave an interesting short talk on butterflies and their predators. Memorials had been given by Mrs. H.T. Montgomery and Mrs. Hilaire Odgen in memory of the mother of Mrs. John Booth and one had also been given by Mr. and Mrs. North in memory of their daughter.

Mrs. Howard Mitchell, Pilgrimage chairman, thanked all who had helped make the recent Pilgrimage such a successful event and said nearly 500 guests had visited most homes. Mrs. Karl Shuart, trees chairman, spoke on various types of the Pine tree.

Mrs. William Bustetter, wildflowers chairman, said that the representative of the State Highway Commission was due in Diamondhead that day to finish the planting of all wildflower areas.

The Garden of the Month plaque had been given to the home and garden of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Arnos. Ms. Jean Keen, first vice president of the club, who had attended the recent convention of the Garden Clubs of Mississippi in Hattiesburg, gave a comprehensive report on same, including the fact that the Diamondhead Club's Yearbook had won first place in its category.

Discussion followed of a prospective girl or boy to attend the Youth nature Camp, who would be sponsored by the Club.

The Gulf Coast Council of Garden Clubs met April 27 in Biloxi for installation of new officers. Club member, Mrs. Clarence A. Evans, was installed as second vice president.

The Spanish Trail District Workshop will be held June 14 in Lucedale; a Leadership Seminar will be given in Jackson on June 19. A plant auction was held after the business meeting. Each member had brought a plant which was auctioned off to the highest bidder. It was a fun event as well as a money-making project.

Births

BRUCE EUGENE BRELAND

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Eugene Breland of Waveland announce the birth of their first child, Bruce Eugene, April 16, 1984 at 10:57 a.m. at Memorial Hospital in Gulfport.

He weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces.

Mrs. Breland is the former Kelyn Ann Kidd.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas William Kidd of Waveland.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Auderer of Waveland, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kidd Sr.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Eugene Breland of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nolan S. Ladner, Mrs. Beatrice D. Breland, and the late Edrin E. Breland, all of Bay St. Louis.

CHRISTOPHER SHAWN STONE

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Stone III of Clermont Harbor announce the birth of their second child, Christopher Shawn, April 17, 1984 at 10:50 a.m. at Memorial Hospital in Gulfport.

He weighed 5 pounds, 12 ounces.

Mrs. Stone is the former Barbara Bourgeois.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bourgeois of Waveland and Linda Bourgeois of Bay St. Louis.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Bourgeois of Waveland.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Stone Jr. of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. G. W. Stone of Bay St. Louis.

KATHERINE LAURA WYLY

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Wyly III of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their first child, Katherine Laura, April 16, 1984 at 10:57 a.m. at Memorial Hospital in Gulfport.

She weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces.

Mrs. Wyly is the former Katherine Laura Wyly.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James C. Wyly II of Bay St. Louis.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James C. Wyly I of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Stone Jr. of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. G. W. Stone of Bay St. Louis.

Ochsner Clinic to establish two new research programs

A radical new departure in medical research has been slowly taking shape in the past few years that could change both diagnosis and treatment of numerous diseases as much as the advent of antibiotics did more than 40 years ago, health officials from Ochsner Clinic in New Orleans report.

New terms lay people will soon be adding to their vocabularies because they will be hearing them more and more are 'molecular biology,' which is the study of cell function, and 'cellular immunology,' the study of how cells react to foreign substances and protect themselves from injury.

Dr. Richard Re, hypertension specialist at Ochsner and a researcher in cellular biology, says Ochsner Medical Institutions plan to establish research programs in both these areas of investigation. Re heads the committee which will oversee establishment of the programs at Ochsner.

"Heart disease is not a disease of the heart," Re says. The disease usually begins in the arteries leading to the heart and is caused by the growth of abnormal cells in those arteries. Cancer is also a disease of abnormal cell growth.

"We used to treat patients on an organ basis, but now we must pay considerable attention to what is happening in the individual cells. It is this concentration on the function of body cells which has brought medical science to frontiers of research which now promise new expertise in both diagnosis and treatment," he points out.

Molecular biology is the branch of biomedical science concerned with study of how genes control growth, development, reproduction and aging. Recently developed standardized techniques for studying exactly how genes work in specific situations have already led to practical medical applications.

For example, it is now possible at certain research centers to obtain a small amount of tissue through the cervix of a woman 12 weeks pregnant and theoretically determine any genetically inherited characteristic or abnormality of the fetus. Diseases such as sickle cell anemia, thalassemia and Huntington's chorea can now be diagnosed in this way.

In contrast, amniocentesis—the procedure usually used in these cases—requires puncturing the woman's uterus at a later stage of pregnancy, a complex process.

Genetic changes which occur in the cells of cancer patients are also receiving close scrutiny. How normal genes become 'oncogenes' which produce cancer is the subject of a number of studies steadily producing information which will aid in the diagnosis of a malignancy, Re says.

"Viral illnesses and typical bacterial infections can now be diagnosed by searching out the genetic material of the infecting agent in the urine, blood or other infected body fluid. But even more important than the diagnosing of disease is the potential for treatment based on knowledge of how genes work in the cells of the body.

How diet affects the progress and development of the 'oncogene' is also under study. Already, Re notes it has been shown that certain forms of vitamin D have beneficial effects on leukemic cells in that they 'turn off' some of the oncogenes.

In the not-too-distant future doctors will be able to treat many inherited diseases by treating and trying to modify the genes themselves, Re predicts.

"Molecular biology promises to unfold the blueprint of the human cell and it offers the opportunity to interact with that blueprint and possibly correct it. Because of this, it is probably the most exciting area of medical science to emerge in the last century," Re predicts.

Not far behind in the promise to revolutionize medical research is the field of cellular immunology. The study of the body's defense against infec-

tion. "The body in general has two basic ways of defending against infections. The first involves the production of antibodies—molecules—which are released into the blood and other body fluids to destroy the infecting agents. The second defense is cellular, meaning the body contains various kinds of cells which are capable of destroying infections," Dr. Re explains.

It is now possible to produce large quantities of cells which

produce monoclonal antibodies, which are specifically designed to act against a particular infection. With the dawn of the possibility to being able to treat only targeted cells, the next step of combining toxic agents to ride in on the same track with these monoclonal antibodies to attack cancer cells has already been taken, Re reports.

"There are specific substances called proteins which are unique to tumor cells. Monoclonal antibodies

have already been used to attack these proteins in a patient with B cell lymphoma and have placed this patient in remission," he explains.

Knowledge of cellular immunology coupled with the ability to make monoclonal antibodies to fight specific diseases in the body will be used to destroy abnormally functioning cells of the body's immune system which cause such diseases as lupus, rheumatoid arthritis and diabetes.

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sausage

Ranch King smoked, hot or mild 3-lbs. or more bulk lb. **1.49**

ziggys, old fashion, cry-o-vac **braunschweiger** lb. **.99**

sliced bacon

Ranch King smoked lb. **1.49**

National, sliced regular salami or spiced **luncheon loaf** lb. **1.89**

slab bacon

Valuplus, cry-o-vac, smoked, 2 - 3 lb. average package lb. **1.49**

bologna

National, sliced regular or thick lb. **1.59**

Valuplus hot dogs

12-oz. pkg. **.69**

all meat hot dogs

National 12-oz. pkg. **1.09**

whole ham

Ranch King, boneless smoked, fully cooked half ham 2.19 lb. **1.99**

sliced bacon

ziggys smoked lb. **1.79**

cooked ham

Ranch King 12-oz. package **2.49** Sliced

ziggys delicatessen features:

ziggys, tender, 4" x 6"

lean boiled ham

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Swiss cheese

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braunschweiger

ziggys salami or

ziggys bologna

sliced to order lb. **1.99**

sliced to order lb. **2.99**

sliced to order lb. **.99**

sliced to order lb. **1.79**

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ziggys **Italian Loaf**

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4223 Chief Menteur, N.O.	282-6101	2084 Sherwood Forest, B.R.	275-2548	816 Grand Calhou Rd., Houma	872-1671
3300 Williams Blvd., Kenner	443-4664	9319 Jefferson Hwy., River Ridge	737-1702	1709 W. Airline Hwy., LaPlace	652-9525
4170 Gen. DeGaulle, Algiers	353-0211	5001 W. Bank Expy., Metairie	340-4136	Hwy. 90 & Waveland Ave., Waveland, Ms.	457-0721
4001 Canal St., N.O.	485-2108	135 Robert E. Lee Blvd., N.O.	282-3428		
1402 N. Burleside, Gonzales	644-7070	5245 Veterans Blvd., Metairie	885-4157		

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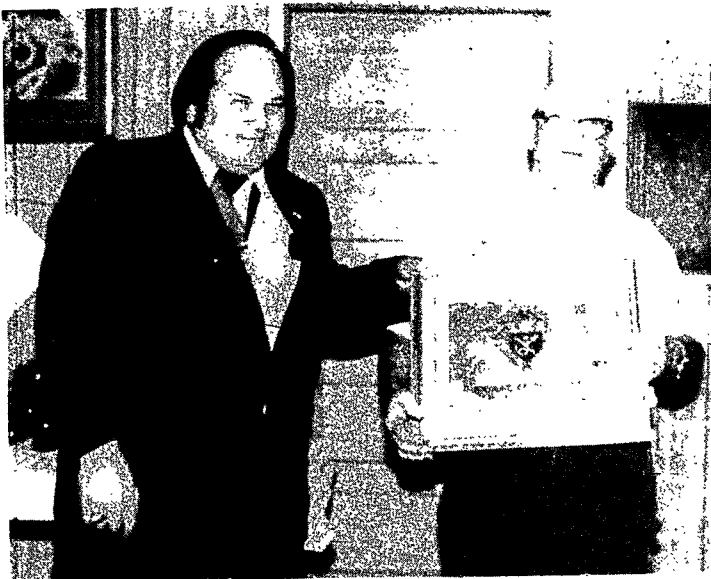
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FAMILY AWARD—Bob Hubbard, grand knight, Pere le Duc Knights of Columbus Council No. 1522 presents Gene and Mary Alice Monti a Family of the Year Award for work done for the council as well as work done for Our Lady of the Gulf Church. (Photo by Bob Hubbard)



KNIGHT OF THE YEAR—Alvin J. Kingston Sr., right, was named Knight of the Year for his devotion to Columbianism and for fixing meals for every Knights of Columbus meeting. The award is presented by Grand Knight Bob Hubbard of Pere le Duc Council. (Photo by Bob Hubbard)

Biloxi Catholic Foundation sponsoring European tour

A 16-day pilgrimage to Portugal, Switzerland, Germany and Spain July 27 to August 11 highlighted by attendance at the world famous Oberammergau Passion Play is being sponsored by the Catholic Foundation of the Diocese of Biloxi.

The passion play is being presented to celebrate its 350th anniversary.

Spiritual director for this tour will be Rev. Ronald Herzog, pastor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish in Lumberton.

Father Herzog has also served at Sacred Heart Parish, North Biloxi and Sacred Heart Parish, Hattiesburg.

The tour will initially visit Lisbon, Portugal and journey to the Shrine of Our Lady of Fatima where the Blessed

Virgin Mary appeared to Jacinto, Francisco and Lucia and the Miracle of the Sun occurred.

From Portugal, the tour will proceed to Zurich and Lucerne, Switzerland to visit the fashionable Bahnhofstrasse.

The next stop on the tour will be witnessing the six-hour of Christ's passion at Oberammergau. A visit to Munich with its fairy tale castles and magnificent cathedrals; Bavarian music, folk dancing and dining is scheduled.

The last stop of the tour will be Madrid, Spain with a visit to the fabulous Prado Museum with its magnificent tapestries, paintings, etc.

Tour price (double occupancy) from New York is \$2,149 per person.

Additional information/tour brochure may be obtained by calling the Catholic Foundation 374-0222 or writing P.O. Box 1189, Biloxi, MS 39533.

Early reservations are recommended because of a great demand for tickets to the Oberammergau Passion Play.

SUMMER PIANO COURSE

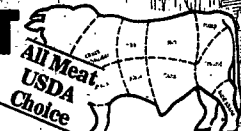
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Beth Watkins

Early Registration
Suggested

For More Information
Call 467-2213 after 7:00 P.M.



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FREEZER SPECIAL #3

5 lb. Steaks (Beef)
5 lb. Roast (Pork)
5 lb. Pork Chops
5 lb. Ground Beef
5 lb. Short Ribs
25 lb. total

\$47.50

10 lb. Bacon
10 lb. Pork Chops
10 lb. Ground Beef
5 lb. Homemade Sausage
5 lb. Steak
10 lb. Fryers
50 lb. total

\$73.00

EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF 1.49 lb.

FRESH MADE ITALIAN SAUSAGE 2.39 lb.

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Gerald Grubbs, manager

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(NEXT TO DAY'S FRONTIER)

May 10 Action Fair to honor volunteers

A wide range of volunteer programs by the corporate, private, local and general public sectors of Mississippi will be spotlighted May 10 at the seventh annual Voluntary Action Fair and Volunteer Recognition.

Sponsored by the Governor's Office of Voluntary Citizen Participation (GOVCP), The Governor's Corporate Voluntary Action Committee, ACTION and the Mississippi Voluntary Leadership Association, the event will be held in Jackson's Sheraton Regency Convention Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

With the theme "Caring, Sharing and Volunteering—My Responsibility," the fair will recognize outstanding volunteer activities by groups

and individuals, and include an estimated 75 exhibits on organizations and voluntary projects.

Although every volunteer will be honored, 25 distinguished service awards will be presented to citizens who have made particularly significant contributions to human services in Mississippi.

These citizens will be selected from the fields of aging, children/youth, criminal justice, education, handicapped services, health, neighborhood/community service, signal communities (neighborhood group activities) and networking (pooling personnel and other resources).

St. Rose de Lima

Catholic Church

Parish News

By Rev. B.C. Keller, SVD
Jesus left us a sign that points to him: the cross. It opens our eyes to his presence, frees us from our limitations and directs us along the road to life.

Congratulations to the following young parishioners who made the honor rolls at: Bay High, Beta—Nadine Dedeaux, Veronica Mitchum and Leslie Lizana; Bay Catholic, Alpha—Cody Thomas and Tracy Robinson; Beta—Nicole Valentine and Sterling Bell. Keep up the good work!

Kindly remember in your prayers Nathaniel Thomas Fairconnetue Jr., son of Nathaniel Fairconnetue and Paula LeMay, and Earl Ross Anthony Vontoure, son of June Vontoure, who were baptized at our Easter Vigil Mass last week.

Kindly remember in your prayers Louise Thomas, a former parishioner, who died and was buried in California last week.

Religious instructions will be given today after the 9 a.m.

Mass for our students in grades six, seven, and eight. Weekday classes at 3 p.m. will be on: Monday for grades one and two; Tuesday for grades three and four; and Wednesday for grade five. Confirmation classes will be on Monday and Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

Our Gospel Choir will practice on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

Next Sunday has been designated as Catholic Sharing Appeal Sunday in our diocese. Volunteer workers will be approaching you soon for your support in this year's campaign. The theme of this year's campaign is "It Is In Giving That We Receive."

The parish council will meet on Thursday, May 10 at 7 p.m.

Mass Schedule

Sunday, 7 and 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Daily, Monday through Saturday, at 6:30 a.m.

Saturday (Vigil) at 6 p.m.

Mother of Perpetual Help Novena at beginning of Tuesday Mass.

Confessions are heard half-hour prior to weekend Masses and upon request.

HONOR DEPARTED FRIENDS AND LOVED-ONES through MEMORIAL GIFTS to the MISSISSIPPI LUNG ASSOCIATION



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THE SAVING PLACE
AVAILABLE ONLY AT KMART STORES WITH CAFETERIAS!

Week of
May 6

Monday Lunch			Tuesday Lunch		Wednesday Lunch	
<p>RED BEANS AND SMOKEY SAUSAGE Over a fluffy bed of rice 1.99</p>			<p>MEAT BALLS WITH MUSHROOMS GRAVY Delicious Meat Balls and mushroom gravy over steamed rice. Served with seasoned vegetable, roll & butter. 1.99</p>		<p>8 OZ. BEEF STEAK With whipped potatoes, vegetable roll & butter, 8 oz. before cooking. 2.19</p>	
<p>Wed. Thru. Sat.</p>			<p>Thursday Lunch</p>		<p>Friday Lunch</p>	
<p>3-PIECE FRIED CHICKEN DINNER With whipped potatoes, vegetable, roll & butter. 2/\$5</p>			<p>HEARTY LIVER AND ONIONS LUNCHEON Potatoes-onion gravy, vegetable, roll. 1.99</p>		<p>POLISH SAUSAGE & BUTTER BEANS Served over rice, roll & butter. 2.00</p>	
<p>Dinner 4-7 P.M. All You Can Eat Children 6 Years Old and Under Eat Free Accompanied By Adult</p>						
<p>Monday Dinner</p>		<p>Wednesday Dinner</p>		<p>Friday Dinner</p>		
<p>RED BEANS & RICE DINNER Red beans and sausage over a bed of fluffy rice. YOUR CHOICE 2.50</p>		<p>SPAGHETTI WITH ZESTY MEAT SAUCE DINNER With crispy coleslaw, roll, and butter. YOUR CHOICE 2.50</p>		<p>DELICIOUS CHICKEN AND DUMPLINGS With buttered vegetable, roll, and butter. YOUR CHOICE 2.99</p>		
<p>GREEN PEPPER STEAK DINNER Served over rice with delicious seasoned vegetable, roll and butter.</p>		<p>CHICKEN FRIED STEAK Served with whipped potatoes, seasoned vegetable, rich brown gravy, roll and butter. A real American favorite.</p>		<p>FRIED CATFISH Deep Fried Catfish served with french fries, vegetable, roll, and butter.</p>		
<p>Sunday Special 12-4 P.M. Morning Break 4-11 A.M. Afternoon Break 2-4 P.M.</p>						
<p>ALL YOU CAN EAT 2.59 FRIED CHICKEN DINNER French Fries, coleslaw, roll, and butter.</p>		<p>COUNTRY HAM AND BISCUITS With Coffee 68¢</p>		<p>FRUIT COBBLER WITH COFFEE 79¢</p>		

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EARLY WEEK

Delchamps Food Stores

SPECIALS

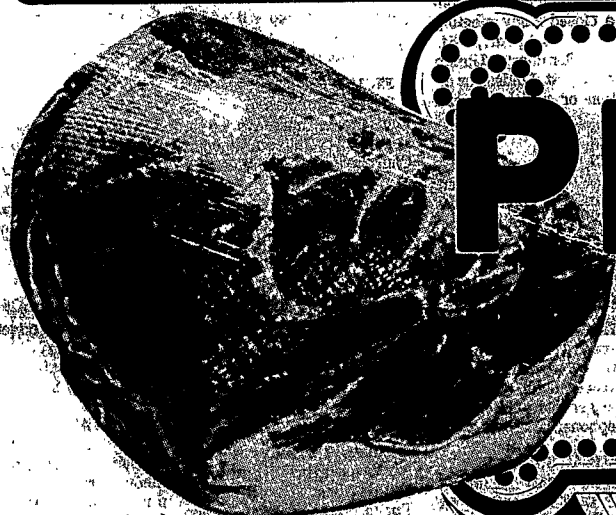
Prices Good Sunday,
April 29th Through
Tuesday, May 1st.

Bryan Pampered Pork-Hot or Mild-1 Lb. Roll

SAUSAGE



1.19
LB.



PICNICS

LYKES WHOLE
SMOKED
Water Added

LYKES PICNICS
Smoked - Sliced
Half or Whole
(Water Added) 69¢
LB.

59¢
LB.

**OPEN
24
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LETTUCE

LARGE
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49¢
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Top Fresh

CRISCO

ALL VEGETABLE
48-OZ. BOTTLE

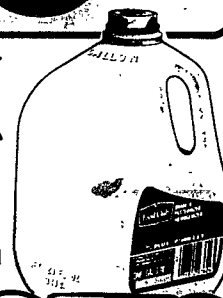
1.89



MILK

Food Club
Skim
1/2% Milkfat

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Gallon



DETERGENT

PUREX
72-OZ.

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Genuine Imported Stoneware
ON SALE THIS WEEK:

BREAD & BUTTER PLATES

59¢

GREEN BEANS

DEL MONTE
16-OZ. CUT or
FRENCH STYLE

39¢
EA.

GOLDEN CORN

Food Club
10-1/2-OZ.
Whitened Kernel
CORN

3.99

LUNCHMEAT

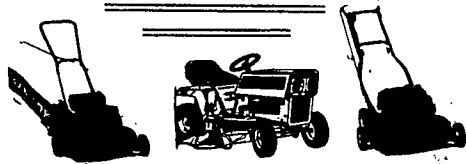
SPAM
12-OZ.

99¢

EACH — WITH EACH
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NOTICE

Due to shipping difficulties, the 16 oz. Evinrude Outboard Motor Oil, shown in this week's AIM for the best circular, is unavailable. We are substituting Mercury Outboard Motor Oil in all locations. Unfortunately, no rainchecks will be issued for the Evinrude. Thank you for your cooperation and we regret any inconvenience caused.



Friendly Oaks Round Table Family Restaurant

LUNCH

Monday-Friday 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. All You Can Eat Includes Vegetable, Coffee, Tea & Dessert

SEAFOOD \$3.99

NIGHT

Thursday-Friday-Saturday 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. Filet Catfish & Shrimp, Chicken

All You Can Eat Includes Vegetable, Coffee, Tea, Dessert

SUNDAY DINNER

11 a.m. - 7 p.m. All You Can Eat Includes Vegetable, Coffee, Tea, Dessert

Located 3 blocks behind K-Mart on Hwy 603 Waveland 467-9511

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SALE

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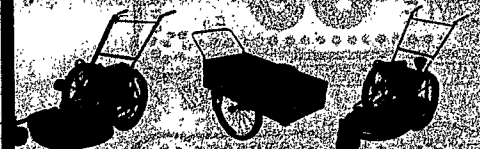
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30 Gallon Trash Container. Tough, heavy well construction. Stands up under extreme temperatures. Lid fits tight. Handy carrying handles.

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Sale ends Wednesday

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THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

School News - Meetings -

Church News - Dinners -

Special Events - Clubs -

TO SUBMIT YOUR SPECIAL EVENTS NEWS
PLEASE PHONE 467-5473 or 467-5474

SUNDAY

SODALITY MASS
Sodality of St. Clare celebrates its monthly Mass each first Sunday at 8:30 a.m.

MD CYCLE RIDE

Sunday, April 29 the annual Ride for Muscular Dystrophy will begin 1 p.m. at the Harley-Davidson Shop of Ocean Springs at I-10 and Hwy. 57, Exit 57. The ride will end back at the shop at approximately 3 p.m. Public is asked to participate and support this group in raising money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

BAY ST. LOUIS AA
Mustard Seed Group of Alcoholics Anonymous conducts an open discussion meeting Sundays, 7:30 p.m., Virginia Hall, Christ Episcopal Church, Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. Friends and relatives welcome. For information and assistance call 467-6414.

BENEFIT GAMES

Benefit games are featured Sunday and Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at Pere Le Duc Council No. 1522, Knights of Columbus, Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

MONDAY

FELLOW CRAFT DEGREE
A call communication, Bay St. Louis Lodge No. 429 F&AM F.C. Degree, Monday, April 30, 7:30 p.m., Main Street.

BAY-WAVELAND AA
Bay-Waveland Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m., Mondays at St. Augustine Seminary, Ulman Avenue, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-6414.

DIABETES PROGRAM
Hancock County Health Department sponsors programs on diabetes, Dunbar Avenue, third Mondays, from 3-5 p.m. For information, call 467-4510.

SCOUT MEETING
Boy Scout Troop No. 217 meets, 7:15 p.m., Mondays, "Scout Hut," Our Lady of the Gulf Parish gymnasium, Bay St. Louis. Membership is open to youth 11-years and older. For information call 467-7540.

OVEREATERS
Bay-Waveland Group, Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. Mondays, Waveland Realty Office. For information call 467-6254 or 467-6194.

LEGION AUXILIARY
Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 139 meets monthly on second Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Legion Home, Green Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis.

LES PETITE CHERIES
Les Petite Cheries sorority meets, 6 p.m. Mondays, Civic Room, Gulf National Bank. For information call Belinda Winchester, president, 467-5079 or Kathleen Stakelum, vice president, 467-7692.

AA CAMEL GROUP
Camel Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts open discussion meetings at 8 p.m. Mondays, Rebo's Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9937.

QUARTET REHEARSALS
Gulf Coast Barbershop Chorus conducts rehearsals on Mondays, 7:30 p.m., William Carey College Administration Building, US-90, Biloxi. For information call 467-9876.

WEST-HANCOCK MFD
West Hancock Volunteer Fire Department meets first Mondays of each month, 7:30 p.m., Pearlinton Community Center.

BAY-WAVELAND ALANON
Bay-Waveland Group, Alanon, friends and relatives of alcoholics, meets Mondays, 8 p.m., St. Augustine Seminary, Ruella Street, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-6414.

Captain's Table Restaurant

Waveland Resort Inn
Hwy. 90 Waveland 467-9261

SUNDAY LUNCHEON SPECIAL

12:00 Noon Till 2:00 p.m.
Veal Parmesan, with Italian Sauce served with Buttered Spaghetti, Fresh Salad Bar, Sweet Peas and Cherry Pie \$6.95

WEEKLY LUNCH SPECIALS
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
MONDAY SPECIAL
Senior Citizen Discount
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
15% Off All Dinners

Red Beans & Rice w/Country Smoked Sausage, Colelaw, and Garlic Bread \$2.95
OR Ham Salad Plate w/Sliced Cucumbers, American Cheese Cubes and Boiled Eggs \$2.45

TUESDAY SPECIAL
Grilled Ham Steak w/Baked Potato, Sweet June Peas, Hot Rolls and Tossed Salad \$2.95
OR Egg Salad Plate w/Kosher Dill Spears, Tender Sliced Roast Beef and Tomato Wedges \$2.45

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL
Salisbury Steak w/Mashed Potatoes, Sweet Golden Corn, Tossed Salad and Hot Rolls \$2.95
OR Fresh Fruit Salad and Lemon Wheat \$2.45

THURSDAY SPECIAL
Corned Beef & Cabbage w/Fresh Buttered Potatoes, Tossed Salad and Corn Muffins \$2.95
OR Bar-B-Que Beef on a Bun w/French Fried Onion Rings \$2.45

FRIDAY SPECIAL
Breaded Center Cut Pork Chop w/Rice & Gravy, Spinach, Rolls and Salad \$2.95
OR Tuna Salad Plate w/Jalapeño Carrots, Cakes & Apple Wedges \$2.45

SATURDAY NIGHT
Steak & Eggs w/Hot Sauce
OR Choice of Bone-in Chicken w/Baked Potato, Green Beans, and Corn \$2.95

TUESDAY

EA DEGREE
A call communication, Bay St. Louis Lodge No. 429, F&AM E.A. Degree, Tuesday, May 1, 7:30 p.m., Main Street.

BLOOD PRESSURE
Hancock General Hospital provides free, public blood pressure screening each Tuesday, 10 a.m. to noon, new classroom, rear of the hospital. Enter through Health Department parking lot.

ALTAR SOCIETY
Annunciation Parish Altar Society meets at 7:30 p.m. first Tuesdays at the Parish Center, Kiln. New Members welcome.

DRIVERS' LICENSE
Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol Drivers' License office, Crawford Room of City-County Library, Ulman Street entrance issues licenses Tuesdays, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. No test started after 5 p.m. Call 467-0346.



HUNTING CLUB
Hancock County Chapter, South Mississippi Hunting Dog Club meets at 7 p.m., second Tuesdays. Locations vary. Call Kent Malley, secretary-treasurer for information, 255-7334.

WEDNESDAY

SILVER TEA
Christ Episcopal Church Women's 28th annual Silver Tea is set for Wednesday, May 2, 2-5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bjorn Lister, 649 North Beach Blvd., Waveland. The home contains many items from Jean Lafitte's famous old Pirate House, destroyed by Hurricane Camille in 1969.

PRAYER GROUP
Intercessory Prayer group for Christ Episcopal Church meets Wednesdays 9 a.m., Virginia Hall, Holy Communion and Holy Unction Services 10 a.m.

AA MEETING
Mustard Seed Group of Alcoholics Anonymous conducts a closed discussion meeting, 8 p.m., Wednesdays, Virginia Hall, Christ Episcopal Church, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-6414.

COAST NURSES
Mississippi Gulf Coast Chapter, American Association of Critical-Care Nurses meets second Wednesday of each month, Jefferson Davis Junior College Campus, Nursing Building, Room E-11, 7-7:15 p.m. for Chapter meeting; 7:30-9 p.m. Continuing Education program.

OLG CYO
Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Youth Organization meets Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., OLG gym, side entrance, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Hancock County Historical Society meets monthly on fourth Wednesdays, 7 p.m., Gulf National Bank Civic Room, US-90, Bay St. Louis.

FREE LEGAL ADVICE
Harrison County Young Lawyers, Wednesdays, 6-8 p.m., answer legal questions from the general public. Toll free telephone, 1-374-4180.

ALANON
Camel Group, Alanon meets 10:30 a.m., Tuesdays, Rebo's Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9937.

BAY-WAVELAND AA
Bay-Waveland Group of Alcoholics Anonymous conducts a closed study meeting, Tuesdays, 8 p.m., St. Augustine Seminary, Ulman Avenue, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-6414.

OVEREATERS
BaySide Park Group, Overeaters Anonymous meets Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. at 496 West Benton St. in BaySide. For information call 467-6194 or 467-1536.

LEGION AUXILIARY
Waveland American Legion Auxiliary Unit 77 meets at 7:30 p.m. on first Tuesdays at the Legion Hall, Coleman Avenue.

FREE SCREENING
Coastal Medical Center Audiology, Speech and Language Clinic in Biloxi will as a free service screen children no older than age six for speech, language and hearing problems, 9:30 a.m. to noon, the first Tuesday of each month, by appointment only. Call 388-1378.

SODALITY MEET
St. Clare's Sodality meets, fourth Tuesdays, 2 p.m., parish hall, South Beach Boulevard, Waveland.

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WEDNESDAY

ROTARY CLUB
Bay St. Louis Rotary Club meets Wednesday, at noon, Todd's Great Steaks, US-90, Waveland. For information call Mark Uram, president, 467-5442.

NOON AA
Camel Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts open discussion meetings at 12:10 and 8 p.m. Wednesdays at Rebo's Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9937.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN
Hancock County Republican Women's Club will meet at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 3 at Todd's Great Steaks, US-90, Waveland. For information call Barbara Ford 255-1465.

HANDCRAFTERS
Clermont Handcrafters Club will meet Thursday, May 3 in the Civic Room of the Gulf National Bank at 1 p.m. Following the business meeting the group will hold its annual "White Elephant Sale" for members only.

WEIGHT WATCHERS
Weight Watchers of Bay St. Louis meets Thursdays, 6 p.m. at Main St. United Methodist Church. For information call 467-7469.

BENEFIT GAMES
Benefit games are featured Thursday and Sunday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at Pere Le Duc Council No. 1522, Knights of Columbus, Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

BAY-WAVELAND AA
Bay-Waveland Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts a closed discussion meeting Thursdays, 8 p.m., St. Augustine Seminary, Ulman Avenue, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-6414.

BAYSIDE VFD
BaySide Park Volunteer Fire Department meets on second Thursdays, 7 p.m. at the chief's home, East Jones Street.

EASTERN STAR
Order of the Eastern Star, Bay Chapter No. 129 meets 7:30 p.m. every second Thursday, Masonic Temple, Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

BAY ALATEEN
Bay St. Louis Alateen Group sponsors open discussion meetings Thursdays, 8 p.m. at the Rebo's Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9937 or 467-5302.

PASS ALANON
Pass Christian Group of Alanon, friends and relatives of alcoholics meets 8 p.m. Friday, Trinity Episcopal Church annex, 1001 St. Louis and Church Streets. For information or assistance call 467-1111.

WHY VETS
Veterans of World War I and the Ladies Auxiliary meets fourth Thursdays, 3 p.m., American Legion Home, Bay St. Louis.

BAY CLUB
Bay Club home economics group meets third Thursday, 1 p.m. Agriculture Auditorium, Necaise Street, Bay St. Louis.

PARENTS GROUP
Gulfport Chapter 1120 of Parents Without Partners meets Thursdays, Gaston Hewes Recreation, Gulfport. For information call 832-3358.

CLOSED AA
Camel Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts closed discussion meetings Friday, 8 p.m. Rebo's Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9937.

GIRL SCOUTS
Cadette Senior Girl Scout Troop No. 27 meets 3:30 p.m., Wednesdays, Garden Center, Leonhard Avenue, Bay St. Louis. For information call adult leader, Alice Holmes, 467-3710.

ALTRUSA CLUB
Altrusa Club of Bay St. Louis-Waveland meets the second and fourth Wednesdays of every month. For information contact Mrs. Ruth Johns at 467-6167.

THURSDAY

COMMUNITY ASSN.
A general meeting of Diamondhead Community Association is scheduled Thursday, May 3 at Diamondhead Country Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For dinner reservations call the country club, 244-1421.

THURSDAY AA
Camel Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts open discussion meetings, 8 p.m. Thursdays, Rebo's Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9937.

LEGION JUNIORS
Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Junior Auxiliary Unit 139 meets third Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., post home, Green Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis.

HOMEMAKERS
Hancock County Extension Homemakers Council meets first Thursdays, 12:30 p.m., Agriculture Building, Necaise Avenue, Bay St. Louis.

OLG ALTAR SOCIETY
Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church Altar Society meets first Thursday, 3:30 p.m., Parish Hall, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. For information, call 467-9617.

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CINEMA IV

TUESDAY ALL SEATS \$2.00
ADULTS \$4.00 - CHILDREN \$2.00

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Hold Over

POLICE ACADEMY

Hold Over

GREYSTOCK

Hold Over

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Dar Dar's House

1144 St. Louis Ave.

Garden Seafood

Fresh Seafood

Light Off Boat Delivery

Over 100 Varieties of Fish

\$3.00

40

40

THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

School News — Meetings —

Church News — Dinners —

Special Events — Clubs —

TO SUBMIT YOUR SPECIAL EVENTS NEWS
PLEASE PHONE 467-5473 or 467-5474

FRIDAY

RODEO INVITATION

An Open Rodeo for adults and youth is slated for Friday-Saturday, May 4-5, 8 p.m. nightly at the Pearl River County Fairgrounds, Poplarville, Hwy. 11 South. For information call 795-4352, 795-8928 and contestants call 795-4510 on Wednesday, May 2. Books are open at 6 a.m.

PASS CHRISTIAN AA

Pass Christian Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets 8 p.m. Fridays, Trinity Episcopal Church annex, corner St. Louis and Church Streets. For information or assistance call 888-1114.

SATURDAY

HANCOCK WOMEN

Hancock Women's Club is sponsoring a benefit yard sale Saturday, May 5 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 430 Main St., Bay St. Louis. General merchandise and baked goods will be featured.

RUMMAGE SALE

Ladies Circle, Lutheran Church of the Pines, US-90, Waveland is having a rummage sale on the church grounds, Saturday, May 5, from 9 a.m. Proceeds go to church work.

BENEFIT GAMES

St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Pearlington sponsors benefit games 7 p.m. second Saturdays in the church hall.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS

Candlelight Group, Narcotics Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. Saturdays, Rehob Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-7095 or 467-9337.

Legal services group plans special service

South Mississippi Legal Services Corporation in Biloxi will sponsor two community service programs in May.

The first is a special law week program to be offered Tuesday at Edgewater Mall. A staff of volunteer attorneys will be answering legal questions from the general public at a table in the mall.

The second is the continuing community service program entitled First Wednesday Legal Line.

Between 6 and 8 p.m. on the first Wednesday, May 2, a staff of volunteer attorneys will be answering legal questions from the general public at 4374-4160, which is toll-free within the six southern counties of Mississippi and TTY/TDD—equipped for the deaf.

Although the number is toll-free, those calls made from a pay telephone are not and must be made collect.

This service is sponsored by the Harrison County Young Lawyers, the South Mississippi Planning and Development District's Area Agency on Aging, and South Mississippi Legal Services Corporation.

The special law week program and First Wednesday Legal Line offer an opportunity for anyone to obtain legal information and referral services for specific problems that may be a cause of worry for them.

These services are especially intended for elderly individuals, handicapped individuals, and low-income individuals who may not have immediate access to an attorney and who may not know whether their problem will require the assistance of an attorney, but everyone with a question about the law is encouraged to take advantage of these services.

GIRLS SOFTBALL

Johnny Pitalo 1984 Softball Classic for Girls, Ocean Springs, is slated for Friday-Sunday, May 4-6, to benefit Oceans Springs Little League. For entry information call Milton Seymour, 875-7432.

PRO-LIFE

Pro-Life Group to assist in interdenominational home for unwed mothers who need help in choosing life for their unborn babies meets Fridays at 11 a.m. For information call, 467-2985.

ALANON

Camel Group Alanon meets Fridays, 8 p.m., at Rehob Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9337.

YARD SALE

St. Cecelia Chapter, Trinity Episcopal Church in Pass Christian, is sponsoring a benefit yard sale beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, May 5 on the church grounds, or in the Parish Hall in the event of rain.

KIDS RODEO

Hancock County Lioness Club Kids' Rodeo is slated for Saturday, May 5, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information call 467-4906 or 467-1062.

BEAUTY PAGEANT

Second annual Rainbow of Beauties Beauty Pageant is slated Saturday, May 5 at the Mississippi Coast Coliseum Convention Center, Biloxi. Competition begins with babies to girls age 15 and up. For information call Jan Carter 832-5042 or Debra Wade 832-0001.

SATURDAY

FELLOWSHIP

Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship meets for breakfast third Saturdays, 7 a.m. Paddle Wheel Restaurant, Beach Road, Clermont Harbor. For information call 467-9390.

EMOTIONS ANONYMOUS

Emotions Anonymous meets Saturdays, 7:30 p.m. at Rehob Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information call 467-1908.

CLERMONT AA

Clermont Harbor Group, Alcoholics Anonymous, meets Saturdays, 8 p.m., St. Ann's Catholic Church parish hall, Lower Bay Road. For information or assistance call 467-4414.

COMING EVENTS

GOLF TOURNEY

Diamondhead Women's Golf Association Aloha Invitational Tournament is Thursday, May 10. Pine Course Luncheon follows play at the Country Club. For entry information call Eva Bond 255-7768.

SPRING LUNCHEON

Senior Citizens of Waveland will serve a Spring Luncheon at 11 a.m. Monday, May 14 at American Legion Home, Coleman Avenue. Bring a covered dish.

FASHION SHOW

American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 77, Waveland will hold its Spring Fashion Show and Salad Luncheon at noon Saturday, May 19. Donation \$5. Princess Dress Shop will conduct the show.



ADULT EDUCATION

Hancock County School System's Adult Education Program of preparation for the GED high school diploma examination is conducted Monday through Thursday nights at Gulfview Elementary, Lakeshore; Murphy Elementary, Pearlington; Hancock Elementary, White Cypress; and City-County Library, Bay St. Louis. Participants may enroll anytime during the school year. For information call Philip Terrell, supervisor, at 533-7872 or 533-7303.

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Come in for a thorough examination, with x-rays, and complete evaluation by licensed orthodontists. OUR COMPLETE PROGRAM INCLUDES APPOINTMENTS, ADJUSTMENTS, AND MATERIALS. FEES VARY FROM \$1,000 FOR SIMPLE TREATMENT TO \$1,580 FOR MORE COMPLEX TREATMENT.

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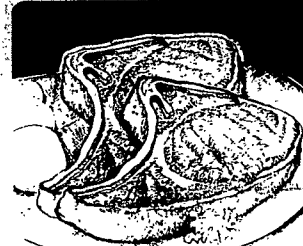
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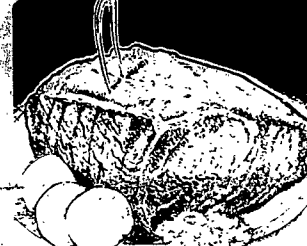
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Beef Rib Eyes
WHOLE 8 TO 12 LB. AVG.
2.98
SOLD IN 3 LB. ROLL



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Fryer Leg Qtrs.
BAGGED 4.48¢
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A&P COUNTRY FARM
Assorted Pork Chops
1.58
FAMILY PAK



HEAVY GRAIN FED
Boneless Rump Roast
2.28
SOLD AS ROAST ONLY



SOLD IN 3 LB. ROLL
A&P Ground Beef
HEAVY GRAIN FED
Chuck Roast
1.29
FAMILY PAK
HEAVY GRAIN FED
Full Cut Round Steak
1.99
FARM PAK
A&P COUNTRY FARM
Boston Butt
1.39



MISS GOLDY GRADE "A"
Fryer Wings
JUMBO PAK
69¢
HEAVY GRAIN FED
N.Y. Strip Steak
2.98
USDA CHOICE
SOLD IN 3 LB. ROLL



A&P COUNTRY FARM
Pork Spareribs
FAMILY PAK
1.59
KUNTRY KITCHEN
Smoked Sausage
4.99
SOLD IN 3 LB. ROLL



BONNIE
Sliced Bacon
1.99
CHEF PANTRY
Chicken Fried Patties
1.49
CELLO
Turbid Fillets
1.69
BRYAN
Corn Dogs
1.79
SOLD IN 18 OZ. PAK



DIET COCA-COLA
Coca-Cola
78¢
LIMIT SIX PLEASE



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88¢
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PURE
Crisco Vegetable Oil
1.78
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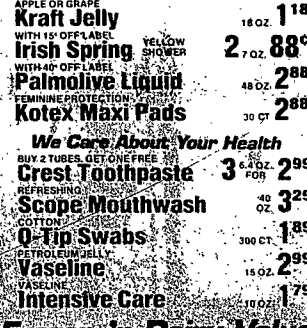
Hi-Ho Crackers
EIGHT O'CLOCK
Tomato Sauce
2.88¢
Kraft BBQ Sauce
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3.88¢
Hi-C Drink Box
WITH 120 OFF-LINE
Fab Detergent
TODDLER DIAPERS
TEA BAGS
Equal Sweetener



KRAFT DINNER
Mac & Cheese
3.88¢
LIMIT SIX PLEASE



CHUNKY TUNA
Breast O'Chicken
58¢
IN OIL OR WATER
LIMIT THREE PLEASE



APPLE OR GRAPE
Kraft Jelly
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Irish Spring
WITH 40 OFF-LINE
Palmolive Liquid
FEMINE PROTECTION
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FRESH ASPARAGUS
D'ARNOIS BEANS
SWEDEN BEANS
GREEN ONIONS
FRESH RHUBARB
COUNTRY HAM



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Ice Cream
HALF GALLON
ALL FLAVORS
Fritos
Corn Chips



NABISCO
Oreos
20 OZ.
QUAKER
Grits
40 OZ.



BUY 2 TUBES GET ONE FREE
Crest Toothpaste
SCOPE MOUTHWASH
Q-TIP SWABS
VASELINE
Intensive Care





HOLY WEEK—The fourth grade class of Bay Catholic Elementary presented a Holy Thursday program which briefly re-enacted the Last Supper. The children who represented the Apostles were Ricky Coles, Art Bailey, Gerald Taylor, Matt Lee, Brandon Rhodes, Kendall Daniels, Joe Cuevas as Jesus, John Rutherford, Terrell LaFontaine, Jason Lolacano,

Dwayne Bremer, Gregg Altess and John Switzer. Other children narrating the program were Toy Coles, Stacey Feuerstein, Kim Weinstein, Meghan Brackvitch, Ben McColister, Jason Ladner, Amy Bourgeois, Becky Monti, Trae Johnson, Beth Kennedy, Rusty Necaise and Dori Garziano.

Trooper selection changes reported

The system used to select state troopers for leadership positions has been altered in what Mississippi Highway Patrol officials contend is another step away from allowing political interference with promotions.

Commissioner of Public Safety James L. Roberts Jr. said recent changes in the Highway Patrol's merit promotion system were based largely on recommendations from troopers in the field.

Under the new merit promotion system candidates for promotion must pass a written test consisting of 50 multiple-choice questions before they can advance in the process.

Under the old system a board comprised of a trooper's peers administered an oral examination, and a candidate's grade depended upon how members of the board interpreted the answers.

"The new system provides a more objective means of testing an officer's professional knowledge than the old system," Roberts said.

"Law enforcement today is a demanding and complicated profession, and officers must be able to demonstrate that they have the education and training necessary to perform in leadership positions," he added.

Roberts said the new promotion system also awards greater consideration to troopers who have attended college. Under the old system education and experience had a weight factor of 10, while under the new system education and training are given a weight factor of 20.

"Justly or not, the Highway Patrol once had a reputation

of making promotions on the basis of political considerations rather than ability," Roberts said.

"That changed in 1980 when the Legislature passed a comprehensive personnel law."

"The system used to select leaders for the Highway Patrol is important to all Mississippians because commanders directly affect the quality of service that the troopers render."

"A system based on political considerations can guarantee only spotty and inconsistent enforcement by troopers in the field," Roberts said.

Story Hour titles listed

A story hour is conducted every Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at the City-County Library in Bay St. Louis.

Pre-school children from three to six are invited to attend.

This week the song "If You're Happy" begins the program.

"Binky Gets a Car" by Dick Gackenbach is the story to be read. Mole and the car, an animated film about a mole who becomes so fascinated by the cars whizzing past his molehill that he decides to get one of his own, is the feature film.

Short Takes

Nothing takes longer to accomplish than the quick, easy way to do something.

No, Gwendolyn, it's not polite to refer to the Senate Subway as a congressional underground movement.

Up to you ears in red tape? You're fortunate. Most of us are over our heads in the stuff.

The "PG" rating for films often translates as "pretty ghastly."

How did the toaster industry ever flourish before banks began to give the things as premiums?

The reason that gossip travels so rapidly is that is usually a matter of supposedly confidential hearing.

LOANS

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a First Mississippi National Bank Company

Peter Scianna - Manager

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Twenty-Six Eudora Wel New Book—

"I chose to do my writing world and he ted it."

Home to E of America's ed and rev Jackson, Mi she was b years ago.

In Missi created ma and novels th of the streng unit, a sensu sense of the of human hallmarks (writings, w are universa In 'Conv Eudora Wel views com Whitman P fessor of University Mississippi, new dimen celled writi tion. Miss V an excellen versationali

"I've alwa in my feeli need to kno order to work." Miss of her inte have really lot of biogr been writte good to kno writer's bar what pertai tell you an think it has You asked: the value c and I'm jus

This book great wish Welty's ad know more her art, to more direc what Miss significant work. The 26 b period of 40 the interv notable lit William F. Walker, Re Walter Cle many sch friends of students.

All seem Welty's ink and chara responds fu discussing jects—her of reading home, her r the pleasu theatre, an friends in world.

In these notes how Welty is as to the South finds valu fiction.

"I think South a gre a reverence family, a history. I tr we should keep it in c Although and moral been a par

TODAY'S SPECIALS

Menus

APR. 30-MAY 4

What's for lunch?



Bay St. Louis Public Schools

Monday
Filet of Chicken/Bun
Lettuce & Tomatoes
Tater tots
Devil's Food Delight Cake
Milk

Tuesday

Lasagna
Green Peas
Fruit Salad
Raisin Cookies
Bread
Milk

Wednesday

Tacos
Lettuce, Tomatoes & Cheese
Corn
Blackeyed Peas
Chilled Applesauce
Milk

Thursday

Fried Chicken
Rice Dressing
Candied Yams
Spinach/Sliced Eggs
Fruit Gelatin
Hot Biscuits
Milk

Friday

Grilled Cheese
French Fries
Coleslaw
Cheese Cake
Milk
Menus subject to change.

Hancock County Schools

Monday
Baby Lima Beans
Steamed Rice
Smoked Sausage
Diced Beets
Cornbread
Dessert

Tuesday

Lasagna
Green Beans
Tossed Salad
Peach Cobbler
Garlic Rolls
Milk

Wednesday

Roast Turkey
Cornbread Dressing
Pear Salad
Sweet Potatoes
Hot Rolls
Milk

Thursday

Sloppy Joe
Oven-Fried Potatoes

Bay St. Louis Catholic Elem.

Monday
Blackeyed Peas w/Sausage
Seasoned Turnip Greens
Oatmeal Cookies
Buttered Cornbread
Milk

Tuesday

Sloppy Joes on Buns

Cheese Sticks
Spice Cake
Milk
Friday
Chicken & Dumplings
Blackeyed Peas
Fruit Jello
Hot Rolls
Milk

Broccoli w/Cheese Sauce
Oven-Baked Fries
Milk
Wednesday
Turkey & Dumplings
Buttered Mixed Vegetables
Chilled Applesauce
Buttered Hot Rolls
Milk

Thursday

American Lasagna
Buttered Peas
Dessert
Garlic Rolls
Milk

Friday

Pork Stew on Rice
Buttered Spinach
Dessert
Buttered Hot Rolls
Milk
Menus subject to change.

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Hwy. 90 & Dunbar Bay St. Louis

G.E. AMANA SHARP SYLVANIA
CAMPBELL CO.
In the Appliance & Air Conditioning Business since 1945
Sales • Service • Parts
Donna Waddell, 255-1510
Store Hours: 8:00-5:00

QUALITY DRUGS
In this store you'll find everything you need for your health and well-being.

News Brief

REAL ESTATE AGENTS
One hundred and seven persons passed the state real estate salesperson's examination held in April for their sponsoring real estate broker. The new real estate salespersons include Rosemary H. Burns of Wayland, Joseph E. Russell of St. Louis, and Elaine D. Rice and Allan J. Waterhouse of Bay St. Louis.

1. MISC. SERVICE

**HANCOCK COUNTY
GARBAGE SERVICE**
467-7413

**JEEPS
PLUMBING & HEATING
SERVICE**
Licensed Master Plumber
467-7495

**PROFESSIONAL
PAINTING**
Interior & Exterior
Sheet Rock Repairs
Reference Available
467-0415

CONSOLIDATED
ENTERPRISES

Concrete Slabs; Driveways;
Ramps, Etc. Carpentry
Repairs and Remodeling.

**FREE ESTIMATES
CALL
HAROLD WILKERSON**
467-2079

Cash paid for existing 1st & 2nd mortgages at
a discount. Contact Nadine Marcellus,
North Biloxi Manager,
392-4310.

Southern Federal Savings
FIDELITY AND SECURITY

**Jim Nugent
Dump Truck Service**

BACKHOE & FRONT END LOADER

TRACTOR - BULLDOZER

SEPTIC TANKS

Sand & Gravel

Top Soil Fill Dirt

Bay St. Louis, 467-2018

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LADNER'S SAWMILL

LUMBER CUT TO ORDER
Creosote, oak, pine material
available, cut to order.
We Deliver
467-7878

GRASS CUTTING

Hedges Trimmed. Roofs
Cleaned. Flower Beds
Worked.
Any type yard work.
467-2031 Anytime

4-26-5-13-6tpd.

PLANS
DRAWNRESIDENTIAL
& COMMERCIAL

CALL
JOHN
BOLIAN

467-7975

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FOR SALE
1979 YAMAHA
533-7029
MAKE OFFER!!
4-26-2tpd.

FOR SALE—(2) NCR CASH
REGISTERS, good condi-
tion. (1) Remington L-25
Electric typewriter (needs
repair). Lafayette
Microphone, speaker
cabinet, odds and ends. Can
be seen after 10:00 a.m. at
Bay-Waveland Yacht Club.
4-5-tfc.

FOR SALE—19 INCH
MOTOROLA COLOR TV.
\$200. 21 Inch Sylvania
Console Color TV. \$100. 5 P.
Glass and Brass Dinette Set.
\$300. Stratford Sofa and
Love Seat, pale gold floral.
\$300. Seabird Juice Box. \$100.
467-7843.
4-19-tfc.

FOR SALE—2-DOOR COP-
PERTONE
SELF-DEFROSTING
REFRIGERATOR, Ken-
more. 467-3156.
4-26-2tch.

FOR SALE—1979 FIAT. Kir-
by Vacuum Cleaner with at-
tachments; 3 Window Air
Conditioners. 467-6849.
4-26-2tch.

COTTAGE INTERIORS
Custom Draperies, fabrics,
blinds, window accessories,
rods and installation. By Ap-
pointment. 467-0200. 220
Booker St.
4-19-4tpd.

FOR SALE—WHEEL
CHAIR. \$75. Dinette Table
with 4 chairs. \$30. (2) 15
Gallon plastic gas con-
tainers, \$15. each. (2) Anti-
que Woodburning heaters,
(1) \$65. and (1) \$40. All in
very good condition.
467-2357.
4-26-tfc.

FOR SALE—ANTIQUE
VICTORIAN SOFA, light
gold color upholstery. \$900.
452-2891 - 712 E. 2nd Street,
Pass Christian, Ms.
4-26-2tch.

FOR SALE—1982
KAWASAKI CSR 305, belt
driver with windshield, less
than 1200 miles. 467-7374.
4-29-2tpd.

FOR SALE—(2) F-50
SUZUKI BIKES. BRAND
NEW. One has 49 Miles. Sec-
ond has 4 Miles. Bright Red
& White, will throw in
helmets if they fit. \$650 for
the pair. Phone 467-0333 Ask
for Jeff, Days. (Nights
467-0261).
2-23-tfc.

BAY BARGAIN CENTER
USED FURNITURE
Buy, Sell or Trade.
Reasonable
Highway 90
Across From Public Library
467-8007
8-4-tfc.

FOR SALE
HAY
2.00 and \$2.50
Per Bale
Call Fricke's Hay Service.
467-4917
3-8-7tpd.

FOR SALE—1981 HONDA
CX-500, shaft driver, water
cooled, 12,000 miles, farring
and saddle bag. \$1,895.
467-0648.
4-5-tfc.

FOR SALE—HONDA CB
900, Custom 80 Model. \$1,600.
SUZUKI, B1 Model - GN-400,
1 cylinder. \$800. 467-4516
after 6:00 p.m.
4-29-2tpd.

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC
FIREPLACE, 110 volt. \$25.
Bicycle built for 2. \$75.
467-4245.
4-29-2tch.

FOR SALE—HONDA CB
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SUZUKI, B1 Model - GN-400,
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4-29-2tpd.

METAL DRIVEWAYS
CULVERTS

Sold & Installed
Backhoe Work. Septic
Tanks. Lot clearing,
bulkheads, sodding.
Call Dennis for Free
Estimates.
467-3864

TATER & ONYUN
BINS

Makes Great Gifts
Or Just Real Cute For
Your Own Kitchen.
Stained or Painted of
your choice.
\$25.00
Phone - 255-2540

6. BOATS
& MOTORS

FOR SALE—1982 17 FT.
MARQUE BOWRIDER with
470 Mercruiser and galvaniz-
ed trailer. See At Jack's
Marine Service. 467-3234.
4-26-2tch.

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Marine Service. 467-3234.
4-26-2tch.

14. USED CARS STATION WAGONS

FOR SALE—1969 CUTLASS, 2 door, automatic, air, \$2,000 miles. \$1,000. 467-7843. 4-29-84.

FOR SALE—1977 DODGE ASPEN, 4 door, automatic. \$1,700. 467-3976. 4-29-84.

FOR SALE—1978 TOYOTA COROLLA DELUXE LB, 2 door, air, AM/FM, 5 speed overdrive for real gas economy, low mileage, well maintained, fine condition, selling below book. 467-1870 or 467-1099. 4-29-84.

16. PETS LIVESTOCK

4AKC REGISTERED DOBERMAN PUPPIES. 255-3175. 4-29-84.

FOR SALE—1977 BIRD, good con- powder, loaded, value. 467-9007 or 4-26-84.

FOR SALE—1978 4 cylinder, 2 matic. \$1,850. 4-15-84.

FOR SALE—1978 BUICK 6 Cylinder, air. \$2,100. 4-8-84.

FOR SALE—1979 SUN- der, automatic, 67-7843. 4-19-84.

FOR SALE—1979 ERBIRD, all electric. 1-1498 after 6:30 4-26-84.

FOR SALE—1982 GEN RABBIT, air, AM/FM, gold color. 4-22-84.

FOR SALE—1980 Automatic, air, A, automatic, air, EXP. Standard 4-19-84.

17. PETS LOST & FOUND

LOST DALMATIAN White with Black spots. Answers to "SPARKY". In the vicinity Central and Waveland Avenue. Please call 467-8281 or 467-3445. 4-26-84.

LOST FEMALE BEAGLE. Approximately 1 year old. Named "JUDY". Wearing Blue collar, with the name Richard Clements. Sears Avenue area. 467-5562. 4-26-84.

18. HELP WANTED

CRAFTS PERSONS Who need a market for their high quality items. Inquire. 467-4833. 4-26-84.

HELP WANTED SCHOOL TEACHER NEEDED For part-time work this summer. Call 467-1004 for more information. 4-19-84.

HELP WANTED PART-TIME SALES CLERK Apply in person to General Manager at WEST BUILDING MATERIAL, 647 De Montuiz. 4-1-84.

HELP WANTED TRUCK DRIVER Apply in person to General Manager at WEST BUILDING MATERIAL, 647 De Montuiz. 4-1-84.

HELP WANTED ASSISTANT RECEIVING OPERATIONS MANAGER. Opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to General Manager at WEST BUILDING MATERIAL, 647 De Montuiz. 4-1-84.

HELP WANTED WAREHOUSEMAN Apply in person to General Manager at WEST BUILDING MATERIAL, 647 De Montuiz. 4-1-84.

JEAN ANN DOG GROOMING Established business for 5 years. Get your dog ready for summer. Bathing, clipping and grooming. Call for appointment. 467-2458. 4-15-84.

FOR SALE—AKC AIREDALES. 1-863-5279. Long Beach. 4-26-84.

FOR SALE AKC REGISTERED DOBERMAN PUPPIES, 6 to 7 weeks old, championship bloodline. 255-3593. 4-10-84.

FOR SALE 18 Years or Older. Must have certificate etc. 6 Days a week. 8 Hours a day. Call 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon call 255-4182, after 255-7636. 4-22-84.

HELP WANTED DOMESTIC HELP 5 Days a week. 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Must be a good cook and a good housekeeper. Well spoken, good health, neat appearance, own transportation, 25 years of age, dependable, honest, having a willingness to work. Located on Pearlman and Slidell State Line. For appointment call 467-5543. Collect between 4:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday only. Please do not call after 4:30 p.m. on weekends. 4-15-84.

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21. PERSONALS

HELP WANTED PART-TIME CHEF AND WAITRESSES. Position in Bay St. Louis area. Local reference required. For appointment call (601) 467-4522. 4-29-84.

LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER 467-2054. After 7:00 p.m. 467-0458. 4-19-84.

HELP WANTED WAITRESS: KITCHEN HELP. Call 467-9934. 4-26-84.

HELP WANTED FEDERAL, STATE & CIVIL SERVICE JOBS now available in your area. Call 1-(619)-569-8304 for info. 24 Hours. 4-26-84.

JOBS OVERSEAS Big Money Fast. \$20,000 to \$50,000 plus per year. Call 1-218-493-3000. Ext. 25054. 4-29-84.

19. WORK WANTED

NO JOB TOO SMALL Mowing Lawns, gardening, tilling, landscaping, carpentry, plumbing, etc. Call 467-4984 or 467-3940. 4-29-84.

WORK WANTED Air Conditioners and refrigerators. Repairs of all kind. Call 467-2372. 5-23-84.

WORK WANTED ACCOUNTING MAJOR Bookkeeping, trainee or Night Auditor preferred. Parttime. After 3:00 p.m. Call 467-7066. 4-8-84.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, recently remodeled. Adults Only. No Pets. \$300/Month. 452-2489 weekends. Also 1 Bedroom Unfurnished. \$275. Open House Saturday and Sunday, 9:00 a.m. till 1:00 p.m. 412 Main Street. 4-22-84.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments and Trailers. \$60/A Week and up. Utilities furnished. Phone 452-9525. 12-16-84.

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29. FOR RENT FURNISHED APTS

FOR RENT—FURNISHED MOBILE HOME. Heart of Bay Area. 2 Family (1) Efficiency Apartment and 2 Bedroom Apartment. Central air, washer/dryer. Both Units \$250/Month. 467-2908. 4-3-84.

FOR RENT—NEW FURNISHED 1 Bedroom unit, single, \$65/Week. 2 People. \$125/Weekly. No Pets. 467-4113. 11-17-84.

RECENTLY RENOVATED FOR RENT—ONE BEDROOM HOUSE on water, off Highway 603. Easy access to Jourdan River, convenient to I-10 and Hwy. 90. Partly furnished, appliances included, air and heat. \$285/Month. \$225/Deposit. No pets. 467-2418 from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. After 5:00 p.m. 467-3001. 3-25-84.

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30. FOR RENT UNFURNISHED APTS

FOR RENT—FURNISHED 2 Bedroom House in Fenton Community. \$250/Month. \$100/Security deposit. Available May 1st. 467-5352 after 12:00 Noon. 4-14-84.

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FOR RENT—FURNISHED 2 Bedroom

PRICES GOOD
APRIL 29-MAY 2, 1984

WINN DIXIE

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STORES INC., 1984

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

 25% OFF 49 OZ. TIDE \$1.49 <small>LIMIT 2</small>	 SCOTT ASSTD. BIG ROLL TOWELS 2 \$1.00 <small>FOR</small> <small>LIMIT 4</small>	 LIMIT 4 MISS GOLDY U.S.D.A. GRADE A WHOLE FRYERS 49¢ <small>LB.</small>	 WATER ADDED 7-8 LB. AVG. SMOKED PICNIC 69¢ <small>7 LB.</small>
 49 OZ. ASSTD. DETERGENT ARROW \$1.19	 ASSTD. 12 OZ. CAN DRINKS CHEK 10 \$1.99 <small>FOR</small>		 W.D. BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF BNLS. GRAVY STEAKS \$1.69 <small>LB.</small>

 THRIFTY MAID 13 OZ. EVAPORATED MILK 5 \$1.99 <small>FOR</small>	 KRAFT 32 OZ. MAYONNAISE \$1.39	 W.D. BRAND 12 OZ. REGULAR FRANKS \$1.09 <small>PK.</small>	 HARVEST FRESH CHIKUITA BANANAS 3.99¢ <small>LBS. FOR</small>
1 LB. BAG ADC, E/P OR REG. COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE \$2.39	1 LB. BAG REG. ADC OR E/P COFFEE ASTOR \$1.79	 PINKY PIG EXTRA LEAN TRIMMED FRESH ECONOMY PORK CHOPS \$1.49 <small>LB.</small>	 HARVEST FRESH GREEN CABBAGE 25¢ <small>LB.</small>

6 PK. 12 OZ. CANS DIET COKE, TAB OR COCA COLA \$1.99	12 PK. 12 OZ. CANS BUDWEISER \$5.59
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THRIFTY MAID 16 OZ. **Pork & Beans** 3/.89
 CRACKIN GOOD 8 OZ. ASSTD. **Potato Chips** .79
 TROPICAL 32 OZ. PRE PRICED STRAWBERRY **Jam** EA. 1.39
 DEEP SOUTH 46 OZ. **Dill Chips** 1.39
 12 OZ. RITZ **Crackers** EA. 1.35

W.D. BRAND BONELESS FULLY COOKED WATER ADDED 7-8 LB. AVG. **Whole Hams** LB. 1.95
 W.D. BRAND 10-12 LB. AVG. UNTRIMMED **Whole Rib Eyes** LB. 3.49
 HICKORY SWEET 16 OZ. SLICED **Bacon** PK. 1.59
 MISS GOLDY U.S.D.A. GRADE A MIXED **Fryer Parts** LB. .69
 GUARANTEED TENDER SLICED **Beef Liver** LB. .99

HARVEST FRESH **Artichokes** 2/.88
 HARVEST FRESH **D'Anjou Pears** LB. .49
 HARVEST FRESH **Bell Peppers** 3/.99
 HARVEST FRESH **Sunkist Lemons** 11/.69
 HARVEST FRESH **Carrots** 2 LB. BAG .69

Price Breakers

PRICE BREAKER 11 OZ. **MANDARIN ORANGES** 2/89¢

PRICE BREAKER 16 OZ. **APPLE SAUCE** 3/\$1.09

PRICE BREAKER 29 OZ. **PEACHES** 89¢

PRICE BREAKER 32 OZ. ASSTD. **SPAGHETTI SAUCE** 99¢

FROZEN FOODS

SUPERBRAND 1/2 GAL. ASSTD. SHERBET OR **ICE CREAM** \$1.09

SUPERBRAND ASSTD. 12 PK. FUDGE BARS OR **Twin Pops** PK. 1.09
 BANQUET 12 OZ. PATTIES, STICKS OR **Chicken Nuggets** PK. 2.59
 JACO'S ASSTD. **Pizzas** EA. .99
 ASTOR 10 OZ. ASSTD. FROZEN **Vegetables** EA. .79
 MADISON HOUSE ASSTD. **Pot Pies** 4/1.00

DAIRY

SUPERBRAND 1 LB. QUARTERS **MARGARINE** 3 \$1.00

SUPERBRAND 16 OZ. **Sour Cream** .89
 SUPERBRAND 16 OZ. REG. OR STA-FIT **Cottage Cheese** EA. .79
 SUPERBRAND 8 OZ. ASSTD. FLAVORS **Yogurt** 4/1.00
 SUPERBRAND 5 LB. TUB **Spread** EA. 1.29
 SUPERBRAND 12 OZ. **Kountry Slices** .89

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

24 OZ. ANTISEPTIC **LISTERINE** \$2.79

24 CT. TABLETS **Actifed** PK. 2.99
 4 OZ. LIQUID **Actifed** EA. 3.29
 4 OZ. SKIN BRACES **Mennen** EA. 1.99
 13 OZ. HAIR SPRAY **All Set** EA. .88
 12 OZ. LIQUID **Pepto Bismol** EA. 2.99

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
Winn-Dixie Special

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

EGGS
Winn-Dixie Special
\$1.99

TISSUE
Winn-Dixie Special
\$1.99

TWIN POPS
Winn-Dixie Special
\$1.49

BOLOGNA
Winn-Dixie Special
\$1.89

PEANUT BUTTER
Winn-Dixie Special
\$1.69

PEANUT BUTTER
Winn-Dixie Special
\$1.69

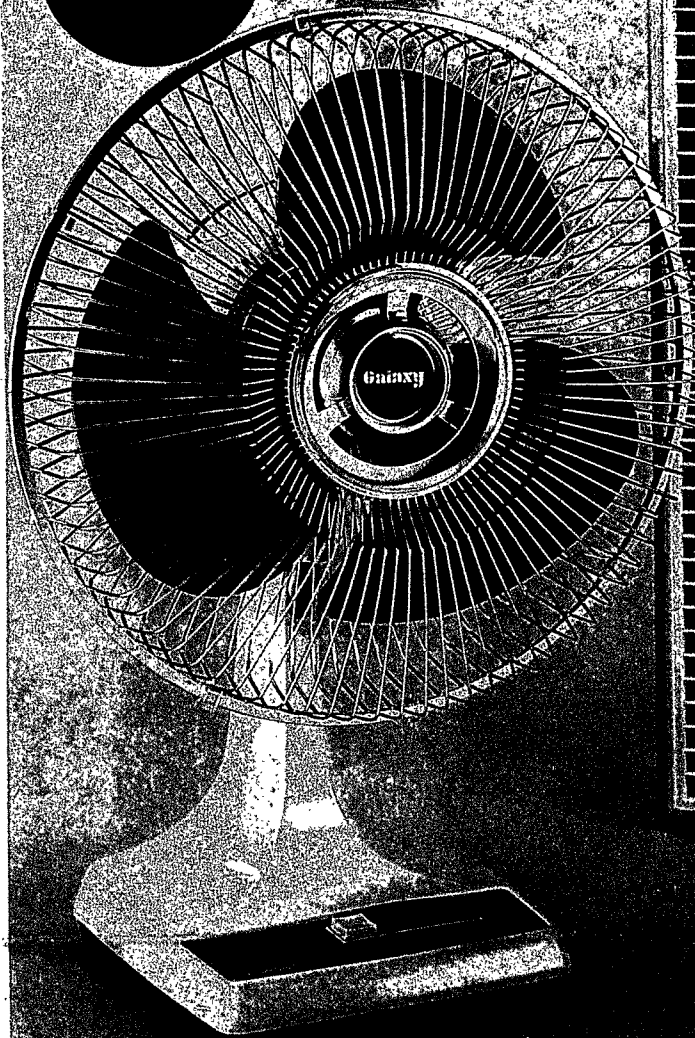
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Winn-Dixie Special
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Winn-Dixie Special
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Winn-Dixie Special
\$1.69

PEANUT BUTTER
Winn-Dixie Special
\$1.69

Stock Up



Introducing the Galaxy 16" Electric Fan

10.99

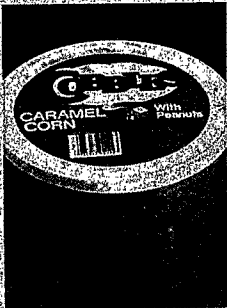
ea.



Your choice

69

Stock up on Paper Plates. 100 white, 9" plates. Bamboo Plate Holders come 4 per pkg.



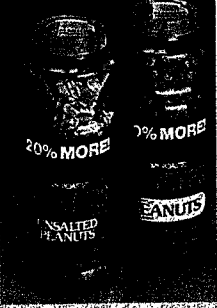
.99

Cobble Caramel Corn is the delicious anytime snack. Stock up at this low price. 10.5 oz.



1.47

Vlasic Pickles, a favorite picnic treat. Choose Kosher or Polish dills. 46 oz. jar each.



1.99

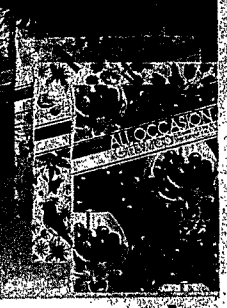
Planters Dry Roasted Peanuts now in a 20% Bonus Pack! Salted or unsalted. 16 oz. each.



Reg. 2.57

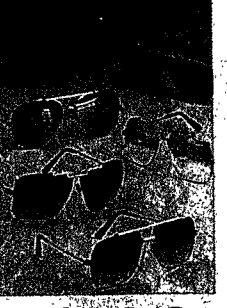
1.99

Save 23% on name brand Golf Balls. Choose Top Flite, Titleist X-Outs or Pro Staff. 3 per pkg.



4 \$1

Stock up on All-Occasion Gift Wrap. Two 30x20 sheets per pkg. 12 popular designs available.



3.99

His or Her Sunglasses only 3.99! Several frames and lens styles. Hurry for best selection.



2.33

Formula 409 Refill... the all purpose, grease cutting cleaner in the giant 64 oz. bottle.



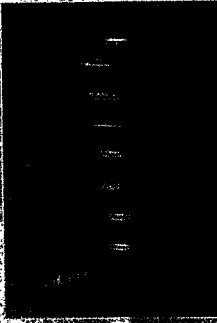
1.58

Tilex Instant Mildew Stain Remover, a fast, easy way to clean tile and grout build up. 16 oz.



1.77

GE Soft White Light Bulbs now at a great low price. Choose 40, 60, 75 or 100 watts. 4 per pkg.



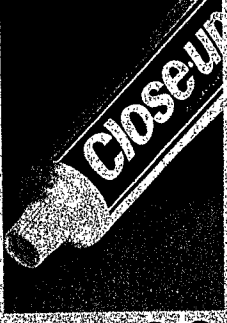
4.99

Save 1.99 on a Danisco Reinforced Plythene Full-Flow Couplings. 1/2" x 50' #R-38550.



.89

Style Hair Spray in your choice of Natural Hold, Super Unscented or Super Hold. 8 oz. each.



.88

Close-up Toothpaste in 6.4 oz. Regular flavor. Price reflects 30¢ off label. Stock up today!



.69

Ivory Soap for smoother, younger looking skin. Four 3.5 oz. bars per package.

TCLV

Family Centers

Sale Ends May 5th

A HOUSEHOLD INTERNATIONAL COMPANY

Items Available At TGIY Family Centers Only

Summer

Make a splash with our new
Swimwear! Choose from
styles and colors to match your
taste. Antirach nylon and lycra
poolside favorite. Assorted sizes
to 32:00
Men's Swimwear \$8.99



ANTIRACH



Your choice **8.99**
Name Brand Shirts or Shorts* for summer.
Short sleeve shirt in solids or stripes. S-M-L. De-
signer shorts in lots of colors. Polyester/cotton.
Ass'd sizes. Compare at 18.00 to 22.00.

12.99
A great low price on Name Brand Active
Pants! Several styles available in your best
summer colors! Polyester/cotton blend in as-
sorted men's sizes. Compare at 28.00 to 38.00

Darling bed
and your be-
nates are m-
sure to brigh-
Sheet, Diaper-
ing Blanket,
Bumper Gu-

Reg.
41.94
Save 5.95 or
son Safe & S-
padded vinyl
loaded shier

Boxed Slee-
for active t-
design in sc-
born, M or L

TGIY Family Centers

Limited quantities while supplies last

T

You'll find more value and selection during our Baby Sale.



Darling bedding coordinates are now priced lower for you and your baby's room. Delightful Rocking Horse print coordinates are made of easy care polyester/cotton blend and are sure to brighten your child's room. Your choice of Elastic End Sheet, Diaper Stacker, Quilted Blanket or Carrier Cover. Receiving Blanket, 2 per package, 4.99. Quilted Comforter, 9.99. Bumper Guard, 13.99. Pillow Sham, 3.49.

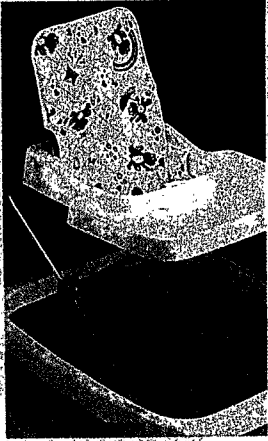
End Sheet **4.99** Quilted Blanket **7.99** Diaper Stacker **4.99** Carrier Cover **3.99**



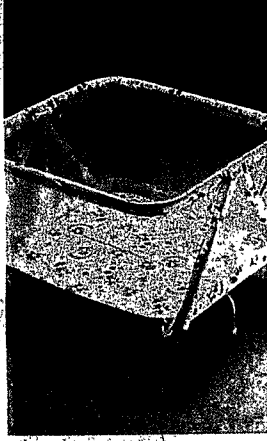
Reg. 41.94 **35.99**
Save 5.95 on the Cosco-Peterson Safe & Snugg Car Seat. Fully padded vinyl seat with spring-loaded shield. #323AFN.



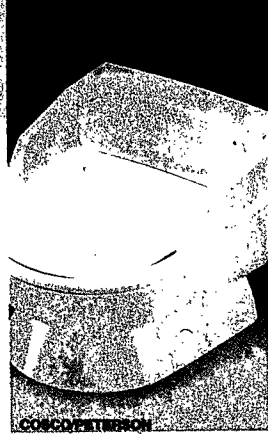
15.99
The Cosco-Peterson Cradle-mate has 3-position pushbutton adjustment and pedestal base.



24.99
The Cosco-Peterson Bounce about features a large deep-dish tray for snacks or small toys. Adjusts in height.



43.99
Cosco-Peterson 36" Deluxe Padded Playard has a built-in vinyl floor pad. Safety mesh sides with draft guard.



Reg. 9.99 **6.99**
Save \$3 on the Cosco-Peters on Toilet Trainer. Detaches for use on adult toilet. Stable base.



Reg. 43.99 **27.99**
Save 16.00 on a Jenny Lind High Chair. Made of solid hard wood with maple finish. Raise arm design. #J30MA. Sorry, no rainchecks.



2.99
Boxed Sleep-N-Play is perfect for active babies. Terry cloth design in solids or prints. Newborn, M or L.



Reg. 7.99 **4.99**
Save \$3 on Jordache Terry Suits. Start them out in the "Jordache" look. Pastels or white. S-XL.



Reg. 7.99 **4.99**
Newborn or Infant Creepers now \$3 off! Polyester/cotton blend in solid colors. 3-9 mos. or 12-24 mos.



3.99
Infant or Toddler Playwear priced lower for summer. Popular designs. Newborn, 12-24 mos. or 2-4.

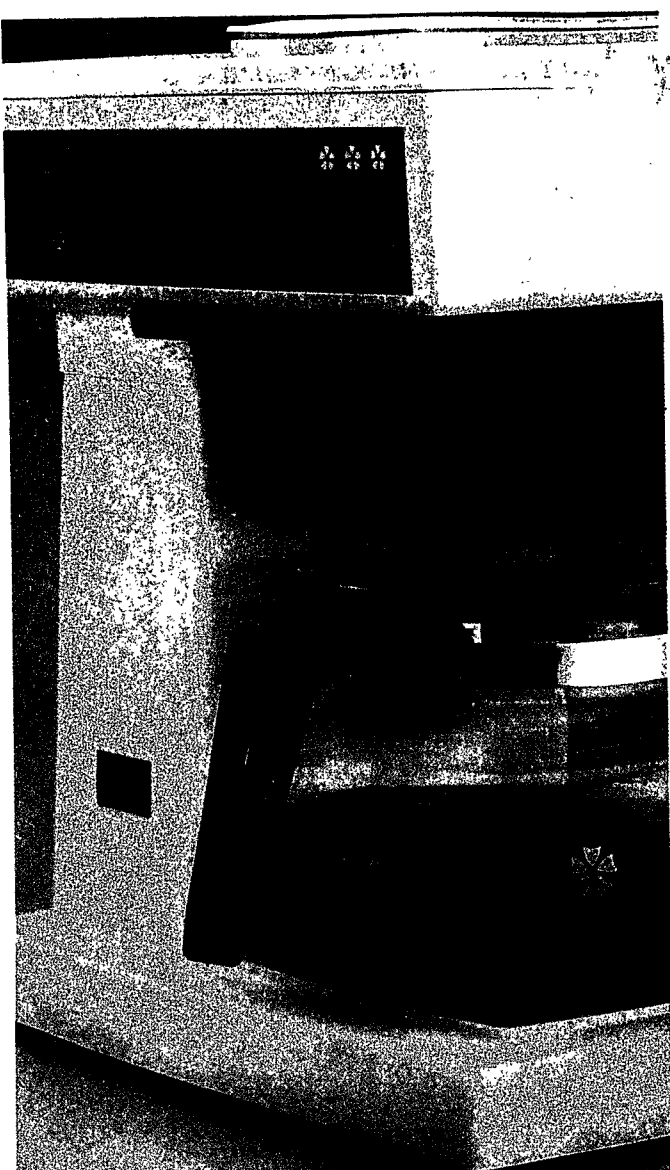


Reg. 94 **.59**
Save now on Spencer's Terry Training Pants. 100% pre-shrunk cotton terry. Pastels or white in sizes 1-3.



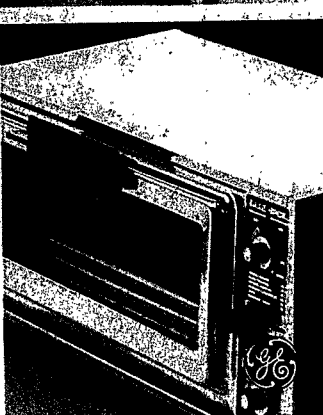
Reg. 7.99 **6.99**
Save now on Huggies Convenience Pack Diapers. Elastic legs. 48 ct. Daytime or 33 ct. Toddler. Limit 2. No rainchecks.

TG&Y Family Centers

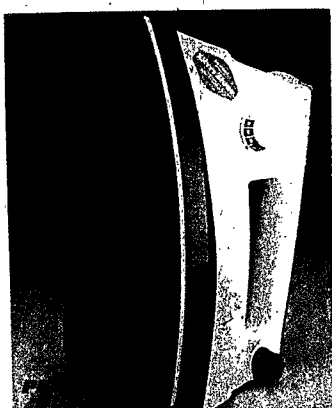


Get a \$4 rebate from Mr. Coffee! 10-cup coffeemaker features on/off indicator and switch with safety light. Automatically switches from brewing to warm cycle. Attractive almond color with brown accents. Makes a terrific gift at this great low price! #CM1-Z. Reg. 21.86.

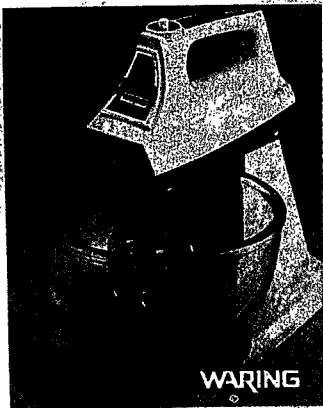
Our Sale Price **19.99**
Less Mail-In Rebate **-4.00**
Your Final Cost 15.99



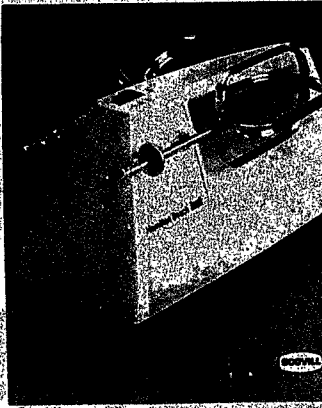
Reg. 59.96
49.99
Save 9.97 on the General Electric Continuous Clean Toast-R-Oven. Features toaster broiler and top brown setting plus more! #T-131B



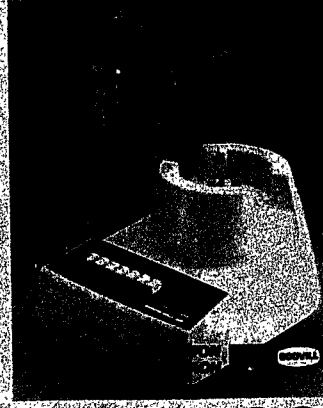
Reg. 21.96
17.99
Save 3.97 on the Proctor Silex Steam/Dry Iron. Features DuPont SilverStone® coated sole plate with 37 steam vents. White finish. #I1400.



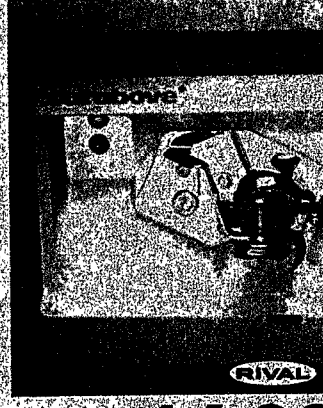
Our Sale Price **19.99**
Less Mail-In Rebate* **-3.00**
Your Final Cost 16.99
The Waring Deluxe 6-speed Stand Mixer now only 16.99 after a \$3 mail-in rebate*. 3 qt. glass mixing bowl. #H59-B. Reg. 22.96



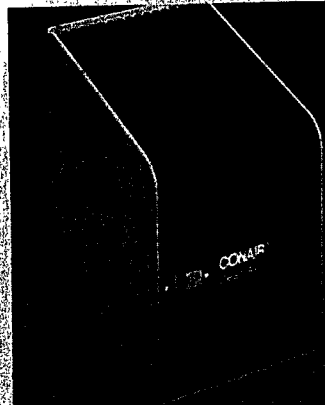
Reg. 12.94
10.99
Save on the Hamilton Beach 3-speed Hand Mixer. Durable mixer with lightweight design. Easy-to-store styling in gold or almond. #121AL



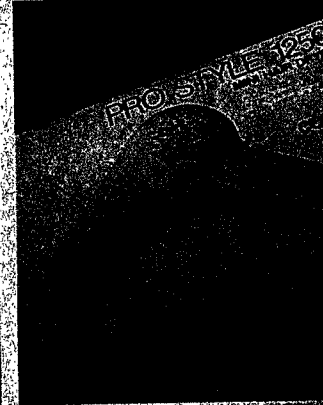
Reg. 24.77
16.99
Save 7.78 on a Hamilton Beach 7-speed Blender. 44 oz. shatterproof container, stainless steel blades and more. Almond. #600AL



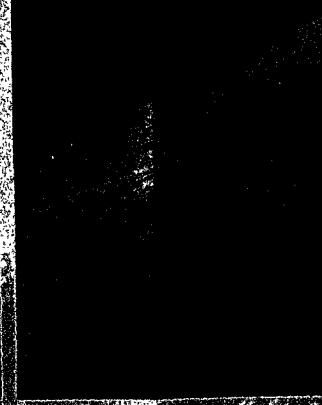
Reg. 19.96
16.99
Save counterspace with the Rival Cutabore Can Opener. Mounts securely under kitchen cabinet. Automatic power piercer. Ivory. #7506IV



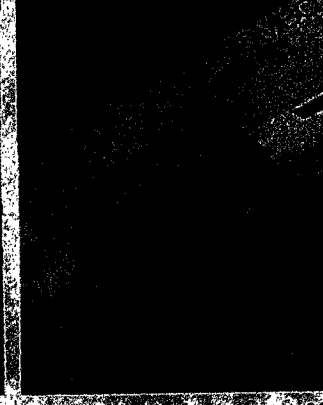
Our Sale Price **10.99**
Less Mail-In Rebate* **-5.00**
Your Final Cost 5.99
Save with a \$5 rebate* on the Conair Clean Air Machine. Your final cost 5.99. Removes tobacco and smoke odors. #E-1. Reg. 14.88



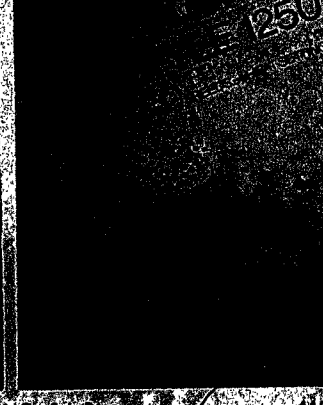
Our Low Price **6.99**
Less Mail-In Rebate* **-2.00**
Your Final Cost 4.99
Buy the Conair Mini Pistol Hair Dryer and get two \$.52 rebates! Your final cost only 4.99. Features 1250 watts of styling power. #084



Our Sale Price **12.99**
Less Mail-In Rebate* **-2.00**
Your Final Cost 10.99
Receive a \$2 mail-in rebate* on the Conair Curl-A-Rama Hot Air Styling Wand. Your final cost 10.99. Fast setting action. #CD15. Reg. 15.96



Our Low Price **8.99**
Less Mail-In Rebate* **-2.00**
Your Final Cost 6.99
The New Twist Hot Brush from Conair is only 6.99 after two \$.52 rebates! Style your hair the easy way with Conair. #CB200



Our Sale Price **14.99**
Less Mail-In Rebate* **-8.00**
Less Bonus Rebate **-2.00**
Your Final Cost 7.99
Save with a \$5 rebate plus 2.00 bonus rebate on the Conair Pro Style Hair Dryer. 1250 watts, 2 speeds and 4 heat. #85D. Reg. 17.99

*Pick up coupon at Customer Service Desk

2.99
General Electric
Toaster-Oven,
and top brown
131B

3.99
with the Rival
Mounts se-
cure cabinet. Auto-
matically #75061V.

14.99
-8.00
-2.00
7.99
plus 2.00 for
Condor Pro Style
speed and 4
99

Customer Service Desk



Our lower prices
on Upmaster get
your garage or
workshop organized.

Three
Drawer
Work
Center

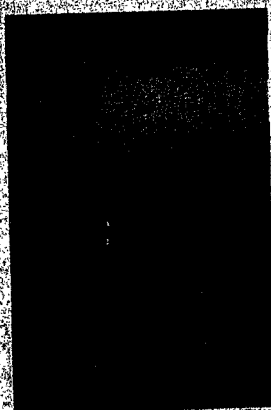
68.88

The Upmaster Work Center is perfect for any handy-man's work area. Especially at this low price. Sturdy Work Center features one mid-size drawer, and two large, deep drawers. Also, has a large cabinet to store larger items. Plus, the 1/8" x 4' wooden work surface lets you work on all your projects conveniently. Yours in black and silver. #04740U.

Mechanics
Tool Chest

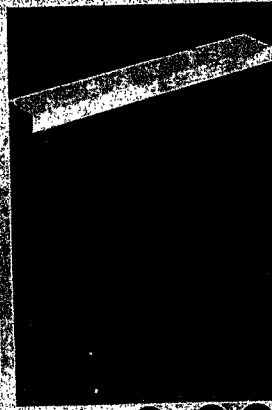
88.88

Your best price now on our big Upmaster Mechanics Tool Chest. This tough steel system will have all your tools in the shop or garage organized in no time. Lid top chest has 7 padded drawers, 4 small for nuts, bolts or parts; 1 mid-size for small containers and larger parts; and 2 long drawers for tools, sockets and more. Complete with four ball-bearing casters and has a locking system. Black and silver. #04667U.



19.88

The Hirsh Work Station is an adjustable height tool stand and work bench. Supports up to 1000 lbs. #TWSTA1.



8.88

Here's a low price on a Hirsh Sawhorse. Portable, folding sawhorse holds up to 1 ton! 19x24x30" TSH1.



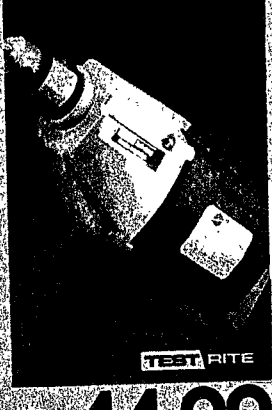
6.99

Precision Screwdriver and Plier Set is a must for every tool chest. 10 screwdrivers and 3 mini pliers. #KS-13.



7.44

The Hirsh Tool Stand... a step-on, sit-on, carryall for tools and supplies. Built-in grip. #TTL1.



44.99

The Upmaster 1/2" Drill is perfect for the "handyman". 1/2 HP, heavy duty 6 amp drill with ball-bearing armature. #00902X.



29.99

The Upmaster Dual Grinder has 2 ball-bearing 5"x1/2" wheels. 1/5 hp motor. Safety eye shield. U.L. approved. #00252X.

T&E Family Centers

Shop every department for value and selection!

Save up to 5.98 on a Zebco or Daiwa Rod N Reel Combination

12.99



12.99
These Fisher-Price Roller Skates are uniquely designed to grow with your child! Ages 3-6.



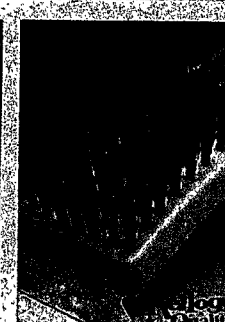
1.99
Catch this! A Youth-size baseball glove and ball now only 1.99! Leather look vinyl glove.



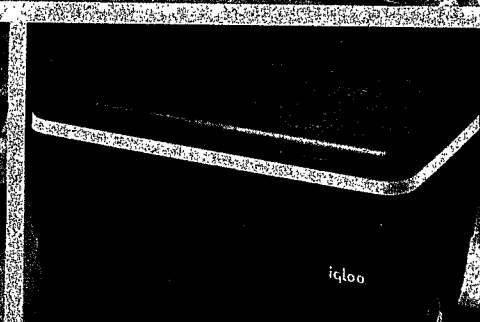
Reg. 9.99 **7.99**
Save over \$2 on the Zebco Jr. Field Tester Tackle Box. 211 pieces of assorted lures and tackle.



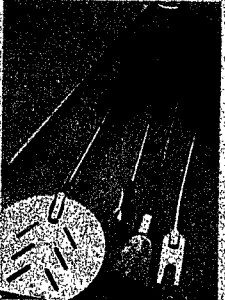
Our low price .599
Less rebate* -3.00
Final Cost **2.99**
Save on Rain Dance Car Wax with a \$3 mail-in rebate! Your choice 14 oz. paste or 16 oz. liquid.



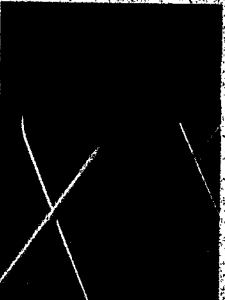
1.77
The Kellogg Bar-B-Q Grill Brush has tough brass bristles and a metal scraper for easy cleaning.



Keep it cold with this Igloo 34-qt. Ice Chest and save even more on our low price with a \$3 mail-in rebate! High-impact plastic exterior with polyurethane insulation. Drip-proof, drain, swing-up handles. Reg. 22.87.
TG&Y's Sale Price **15.99**
Less Mail-In Rebate* **-3.00**
Your Final Cost **12.99**



Our low price 1.66
Less rebate* -1.00
Final Cost **.66**
Your choice of Eko Bar-B-Q Utensils are only .66 each after a \$1 mail-in rebate! Drip-washer safe.



5.99
This Redwood Patio Table by Marsh & Allen will complement any outdoor setting! 15 1/2 x 15 1/2 x 17 1/2. #8626.



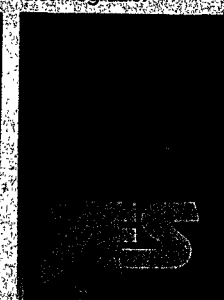
1.33 pkg
Vista Sandwich Cookies with assorted delicious creme centers. Now at a low price .32 oz.



Reg. 2 \$1
97ea FOR
Save now on beautiful Glass Votive Candle Holders. Your choice crystal, amber or pink color.



4 \$1 FOR
Fruited Votive Candles burn up to 15 hours. Strawberry, Vanilla, Bayberry or Cranberry scented.



1.77
Yes Liquid Detergent softens your clothes as it cleans. Stock up with our low price .32 oz.



.89 ea
Fabergé Organics Wheat Germ Oil & Honey Shampoo, Oily Shampoo or Conditioner. 15 oz. ea.

TG&Y Family Centers

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Items Available At TG&Y Family Centers Only.



TG&Y stands upon your satisfaction. If you are not happy with your purchase, return it to your store. We will cheerfully exchange it for your refund or money. For unseasoned seasonal merchandise, we are not available. We will be glad to offer you a like item or comparable item. Some merchandise is limited quantities and available only while supply lasts. We reserve the right to limit quantities and prices. We will not honor exchanges or personal checks. Watermark: VISA or MasterCard. Very good. 12/89. 11